# 'Locked-up' House stays to pass TV debate bill

#### Muskie showered with paper

By DONALD R. LARRABEE

Record Washington Bureau
PHILADELPHIA — Sen.
Edmund S. Muskie went from
one end of this city to the other
Wednesday delivering a message of brotherly love to thousands of receptive but admittedly worried partisans.
At day's end, the Democratic

vice presidential nominee, admitted that the Humphrey-Muskie ticket is in a horse race in Pennsylvania. But he did not write off the party's chances of carrying the state.

In a variety of appearances, before basically friendly audiences, Muskie sharpened his attacks on both Republican standard bearer Richard Nixon and third party candidate George Wallace, pleading with nominal Democrats not to stray from the fold this year.

He argued that the "real issue" of the campaign is not Vietnam, but whether America is to be divided by hatred, fear and uncertainty. On the "law and order issue" Muskie as-serted both Nixon and Wallace are "appealing to fear."

The Muskie message was delivered in mild autumn weather to a disappointing noontime crowd at Fifteenth and Chestnut Streets and to an attentive luncheon audience of Democratic leaders, including many supporters of Sen-Eugene McCarthy, whose interest in Humphrey has been lukewarm.

Muskie experienced his first ticker tape parade on the short drive from his hotel to the noon street rally. Riding in a convertable, he was almost buried by tons of shredded paper and astic dumped from office buildings.

Ironically, the Senator's first appearance of the day was at a convention of the American Gas Assn. at which he pleaded for industries help in controlling pollution.

Nonetheless, Muskie told his audience he appreciated his first paper shower "even if it did create grime in the streets."

did create grime in the streets. He apologized for the pun.
Seasoned observers said that the street rafly could not be rated a success. There was no spontaneous enthusiasm, although the crowd listened obseal. There were no hecklers. closely. There were no becklers.

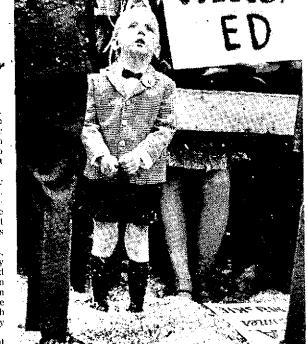
While Muskie gave his audiences here a lift, many of the individuals said privately that the battle for Pennsylvania is all uphill. One ward chairman commented: "The individuals are proposed to the property of the property picture here is grimmer than

the papers say." Mrs. Joseph Clark, whose husband is fighting to retain his Senate seat, said Muskie had touched a responsive chord with the audience.

She said the presidential contest in Pennsylvania could be converted to a Democratic sweep if Muskie would spend only five days barnstorming the

A surprise head table guest was Bayard Rustin, the Negro leader who organized the 1963 Civil Rights march on Washington. Like Muskie, Rustin said "liberals" should not be "crying in their beer" over Vietnam, but should be worrying about the "fantastic fears of American Whites" and the "fantastic frustrations of

American blacks." Muskie moves into New Jersey today and then on to New England for the weekend.



Little Billy Lis, 4, of Philadelphia stands ankle deep in confetti and ticker tape that was thrown out of offices buildings here for Sen. Edmund Muskie during his campaign here Wednesday.

## Coup try fails in S. Vietnam

tempt against President Nguyen Van Thieu's government has been foiled and mass arrests of ranking South Vietnamese officers are expected, a high government source said Wednes-

official spokesman for Thieu, however, denied knowledge of any coup attempt, although he admitted the government had placed South Vietnam's armed forces on full alert. The U.S. Embassy also said it had no information about an abortive coup.

The source, who is in a position to know, told The Associated Press several Vietnamese majors and colonels had al-

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ready been arrested. "You can expect a lot of peo-ple to be arrested in the next

lew days as a result of the coup attempt that failed," he said. The source reported that the coup was thwarted Tuesday night. If true, it was the first attempt to overthrow Thieu's gov-

ernment. The source said details of the attempted overthrow were fuzzy, and it was not yet known who was behind it. The report that several marine officers were arrested could indicate that Lt. Gen. Le Ngoyen Khang. the marine commander who is a political ally of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, might have been involved.

CASH

Offer candidates prime night slot

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House struggled through historic and record-setting session Wednesday to pass a bill that could pave the way for television-radio debates between the three major presidential candidates.

Immediately after House pas-sage, the Columbia Broadcasting System offered the candi-dates and their running mates one hour of prime TV and radio time on each of the next four Sundays before the election for a confrontation

The National Broadcasting Co. asked the three presidential candidates to arrange for their representatives to meet with network officials to arrange a time and formal acceptable to

But House action sent the measure back to the Senate where the battle could resume. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the of today's Senate session and he had been told Republican opponents expect to speak at some Longth against if

some length against it. Sen. John O. Pastore, D.R.L. told a news conference he will try to call up the bill as soon as it is officially transmitted from the House. He said he will urge acceptance of the House version because to send it to a Senate-House conference would mean its defeat.

The House vote came 27 hours, 37 minutes after the hours, 37 minutes after the House went into session Tuesday. Most of the session, 20 hours, 19 minutes, was spent on 45 roll ealls.
Some 20 hours was spent in a

Republican-led filibuster before the bill could even be brought up for consideration.

Passage of the bill was on a vote of 280 to 35, with all of the nays east by Republicans. Vot ing for it were 182 Democrats and 98 Republicans.

The bill would allow television

and radio networks to arrange the joint appearance of major candidates.-Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey, Republican Rich-Nixon, American Independent George C. Wallacewithout giving equal time to numerous minor seekers for the presidency.

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#### Rooney rips into Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard M. Nixon, the GOP presidential nominee, is a "reluctant dragon" who fears face to face debate with his apponents, Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-Pa., charged

Wednesday.
Rooney told the House that is why Republican House members are stalling action on legis-lation to suspend equal broadcast time requirements that now are the law for all political candidates.

He said Nixon's "protectors in the House are fighting desper-ately to keep their leader from having to face the American voters without prior staging by his Madison Avenue public re-lations consultants."

Rooney's comments came as the House went into its 25th straight hour on a Senatepassed bill to suspend temporarily the Federal Communications Commission's equal time

If passed by the House, the measure would clear the way for televised debates.

Rooney, a member of the House Commerce Committee that reported out the bill, said the GOP colleagues regard the delay as "something of a joke. "I regard it as a despicable attempt to make a morkery of

our free election process and the vital importance of intelli-gent voting," said Rooney, who is from Bethlehem.

Earlier Wednesday, House minority Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan told a news conference he hadn't been in contact with Nixon while the House was hattling over consideration of

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Standing beneath the Soldiers and Sailors Monument in Scranton, George C. Wallace points to a sign carried by a heckler, who Wallace claims gain him "one million" votes every time they appear.

## Wallace in Scranton hits press, hecklers

Pecono Record Reporter
SCRANTON — George C.
Wallace called for a
congressional investigation of poll takers, shouled down student protesters and outdrew both: Nixon and Humphrey during a 45-minute no-lioles barred speech Wednesday at Courthouse Square in front of

outhouse square in Trun on crowd of about 7.500 persons.

The 49-year-old American Independent Party hopeful honed up his razar sharp jibes on Nixon and Humphrey when he said they're both running

Gravernor then mocked professional poll takers. First, he said, the polls showed me on the cise, and now they're going to show me going down.

"Humphrey saw's he'll defend

"Humphrey say's he'll debate even though he's out of the picture." Wallace said. He asked the crowd why Nixon won't debate.

And then he shouted over the turned up loudspeakers: "Humphrey and Nixon weren't ern going to talk about Wallace but they are now! They're even scared of me in the Mid-West He compared the two other

Presidential candidates to UFOs (Unidentified Flying Objects) flying ground aimtessly. "Running around like an old hound dog baying fits, scared of our rush," he said. "Senator Dirksen wants to

change the electoral system Why? The asked, "Because he's atraid of Wallace.

Wallace was alluding to the possibility of his voting strength throwing the election into the house of representatives, a neither Humphrey nor Xixon could gain a majority in the electoral college,

Band plays

Just before Wallace spoke
Sam Smith and the American
Party Band played a number entitled "Stage Fright." The tune didn't apply to Wailare who hold an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation with dissident students throughout his speech.

Matching their "Sieg Heil's" and Peace, Peace chants Wallace blew kisses and winked at the student group mostly from the University of Seranton.

"You're never going to get promoted to second grade," he fold them.

The students let out a locomotive roar: "Wallace go home, Wallace go home, Wallace go home.

"After I get through speaking," he said.

During another student outburst Wallace threw more kisses and then said. "You fellows don't even vote. Let's talk about the issues," waved his hand to the TV waved his naid to the cameras and pointed to the students, "Get tem on TV," he said. That's what they like.

"Nazis, Nazis, the students round

As the student chants grew touder so did the loudspeakers. "I might not teach you politics but I'll teach you good manners," Wallace told them,

The avowed segregationist said he had never made a statement about race or color. He pointed out that one of the highest outpouring of votes for his wife, Lurleen, when she was running for Alabama Governor.

# scarced of him, particularly Nixon who said Wallace was going Shafer bill public strike if they dain't do it, then we should cut off all our foreign aid to them.

live months of study the Shater administration introduced its proposed new Public Employes Act Wednesday, a document that authorizes compulsory arbitration for public employes. and strictly prohibits their right to strike.

In autouncing the proposal at a news conference here. Gov. Shafer conceded that 0 was contrary to the thought of a gub-ernatorial panel which recommended that the state grant public employes a "limited right

conviction that public employes should not strike. Shater said The governor also acknowledged that the bill was nat var-

nance" with the opinion of David H. Kurtzman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. who two weeks ago endorsed the limited strike privilege for teachers.

The bill, if passed by the General Assembly, would annul the current Public Employes Act, enacted in 1947, which calls neither for collective bargaining, compalsory arbitration, nor the right of state employes to

"I was fighting Nazis before you were born." Wallace in Selma. "She received 87 should back." "The said."

Wallace got strong applause when he advocated giving more control of the country's school systems to the states and an end to tederal busing of school

children Support police
When he promised "moral support to police and firemen in the country." the crowd went

Wallace mentioned Robert Kennedy three times in his familiar theme of law and order and anarchism. Each time he Kennedy's name.

crossed grew strangely quief-He said Western European nations should send their men to help us fight in Vietnam and

In dealing with other nations he said we should worry about them instead of worrying about what they think of us. He called for superiority instead of a parity in a matching of this country's and Russia's national defense systems, "Then we will be able to go to the peace table. The said.

He' blasted a local Scranton reporter for minucking his use of the word "gonna" for going. He maintained that he always said "going" instead of "gonna." The New York Times came in for a dressing down "The bill reflects my deep when he referred to one of their reporters proclaiming Castro as Tike Robinhood Carribbean.

Lashing back at the polls, he quipped, "We won a poll in Seranton deficit we."

A stort scuttle between pro-

and anti-Wallacites resulted in two girls being ejected from the crowd by police, "You got the wrong ones," Wallace told the police. The girls were wearing Wallace Buttons. "Acrest him," Wallace said pointing to a stadent in the from row of the growd.

The student increased the tempo and sound of his protests

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#### Weather

Local Forecast; Increasing cloudiness and mild with a high between 62 and 68 degrees. Sun rises at 7:05 a.m.; sels at 6:28 p.m. Fire Index: Low. (Record Weather Pattern On Page 10.)

#### LeMay may visit Vietnam

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — George C. Wallace plans to send his running mate, retired Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, to Vietnam for a first-hand look at the war they aim to end swiftly if elected, The Associated Press

learned Wednesday.

The third party presidential candidate will amnounce Le-May's plans in a speech today at Vanderburgh County Court-house in Evansville, sources close to Wallace said.

#### Tigers roar, final series game today ST. LOUIS (AP)-The Detroit Tigers evened the World Series

Camera follows are of Jim Northrup's grand slam home run

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at three games apiece Wednesday by scoring a record-tying 10 runs in the third inning and pounding the St. Louis Cardinals The seventh and deciding game will be played here Thursday with Bob Gibson scheduled to pitch for the Cardinals and Mickey

Lolich going for the Tigers. (Series stories, photos on page 12).

Denny McLain, Detroit's 31-game winner who lost his first two Series starts, went the route and scattered nine hits, tosing his shutout on Julian Javier's single with two out in the ninth. The Tigers took a 2-0 lead against St. Louis starter Ray Washburn

in the second inning on a walk to Norm Cash, Willie Horton's run-scoring double and Bill Freehan's single. They shelled Washburn and three successors in the hig third uning, which matched the 10 runs scored by the Philadelphia Athletics against the Chicago Cubs on Oct. 12, 1929.

Dick McAuliffe walked to open the third and scored on singles by Mickey Stanley and Al Kaline, Larry Jaster relieved Washburn and a single by Cash made it 40. Rotton walked, loading the bases, and Jim Northrup belled the 11th grand stam home run in World Series history. Kaline hit a solo homer off Steve Carlton in the fifth to

close out the Detroit scoring.

erument announced Wednesday. The guns were reported to have felled him at a secret site about Mulele was a 39-year-old Pe-king-trained leftist who turned against the central government after serving as education min-ister in the Patrice Lumumba regime, which took control when Belgium granted this Afri-

can territory independence in A special military court had sentenced Mulele to death for the 1961-64 rebellion after a 15hour trial Tuesday, 10 days after he returned from exile in the neighboring Conro Republic (Brazzaville) under a presumed

amuesly.

Brazzaville broke off diplomatic relations with the Congo Wednesday night in protest against the trial and execution.

President Joseph D. Mohuto rejected an appeal from Mulele for elemency. A lieutenant gen-eral who once directed the Congo's armed forces in campaign ing against Mulcle's guerrillas Mobulo told his Cabinet he had always maintained there would never be an amnesty for war criminals.

The president said he could not issue a reprieve because, up to the last minute before his re-turn. Mulele had tried to overthrow the Congo's government.

Mulele organized a commun-do squad from Communist Cuba's Embassy in Brazzaville. which is just across the Congo River, and the action of these commandos was not stopped until the day after his return. Mo-

Capt. Marion Ngouabi, the Brazzaville strong man, was reported to have sent two mis sions to Kinshasa and made two telephone calls seeking Mulele's

There were angry charges from spokesmen of the former French colony across the river that Kinshasa had negotiated Mulele's return under a ruse, since an amnesty had been an-

#### Johnson extends food program

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson signed Tuesday a bill extending the food stamp program for three years and increasing the funds for the pro-

In a statement, Johnson said the bill "will carry us forward toward our goal of protecting every American against hunger



#### Nobel Winner

French legal expert Rene Cassin was awarded the 1968 Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday. He received the award for his work in writing the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

## Airborne blocks Saigon flank

paratroopers of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division have been moved from positions below the demilitarized zone to protect Saigon's western flank against enemy attacks, the U.S. Command announced Wednesday.
Sources said the 3rd Brigade

of the 82nd will replace a bri-gade of the 25th Infantry Division in the capital military dis-

The infantrymen are moving farther out along the jungled approaches northwest of Saigon to guard infiltration routes from the Cambodian border.

The sources said the military

realignment was planned some

The 82nd Airborne has been teamed up with U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese as a blocking force to prevent a North Vietnamese invasion across the demilitarized zone.

There was little ground action across the country as allied across the country as afficed troops to ontinued massive sweeps, searching for enemy supply caches. Two more muni-tions dumps were found Wednesday, adding to the 150 tons of weapons and supplies found in recent weeks.

In the air war, waves of U.S. B52 bombers roared over the southern fringes of North Viet-nam Tuesday to lay a protective shield of bombs around American Marines sweeping through the DMZ.

The stratofortresses dropped 1,000 tons of bombs, blasting en-emy artiflery emplacements and suspected North Viet-- and namese troop concentrations

#### LBJ choice approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Wednesday President Johnson's nomination of David Stabl, city solicitor of Pitts-burgh, to be a judge on the Third U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-

The court serves New Jersey. Pennsylvania, Delaware and the Virgin Islands.
The committee also recom-

mended Squate confirmation of two U.S. attorneys-Morton L. Susman for the southern district of Texas, and Jon O. Newman

#### Israeli proposal lifts U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States detected a ray of hope Wednesday in the latest official Israell statement on prospects of peace in the Middle East, but Arab diplomats said a first look un-

covered nothing new.

Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, offered to the General Assembly Tuesday what he described as a comprehensive pro-gram; for building a permanent peace with the Arab nation.

A U.S. spokesman described

Eban's speech as important, and stressed anew the emphasis the United States was placing on the private negotiations taking place at the United Nations under the auspices of Gunnar V.

Jarring, the U.N. peace envoy.
"We note the foreign minister's assurance that Israel will cooperate in this task," the spokesman added.
The Arab diplomats reached

private agreement not to reply immediately afterward to the Eban speech, but can be expected to do so in the general policy debate. Egypt may speak Thursday.
Arab resentment to the U.S.

decision to begin negotiations with Israel for the sale of latest model U.S. jet warplanes might be a negative factor in the U.N. peace talks, some diplomats

Foud Boutros, the Lebanese foreign minister, asked by a reporter if he found anything in the Eban speech that could be helpful in arriving at a Middle East settlement, replied: "I have not yet studied in detail Mr. Eban's speech, but at first hand I don't think there is anything new or helpful in it."

#### Involvement seen for businessmen

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A research edifor predicted Wednesday businessmen will be under increased pressure to take the responsibility of solving future social problems.

Richard R. Salzmann, directively

ing editor of Research Institute of America, said businessmen will be searching for ways to meel that challenge and respon-

Addressing the American Gas Association, Salzmann said the businessman must become more than entrepreneur. He must also be a "sociologist and psychologist, a stalesman and chaptain."

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### Apollo 7 space, ground teams in fine tune for Friday flight

The three Apollo 7 astronauts fine-tuned their pilot skills Wednesday while technicians at their launch pad worked smoothly toward an on-time liftoff Feiday for an 11-day flight that could set America back on course for the moon.

Even as Navy Capt, Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian astropaut Walter Cupningham drilled in a computer-driven mock spacecraft, three other spacemen who may fly around the moon at Christmastime saw their huge Saturn 5 rocket rolling to a launch pad seven miles away from that of Apollo 7.

The two events-Apollo 7 pre-parations and rollout of the 363foot-tall Saturn 5 vehicle to be launched about Dec. 20—combined to demonstrate that the nation's may to the moon program apparently has recovered from the stunning setback re-ceived when three astronauts died in the Apollo 1 fire Jan. 27.

"Hardware is beginning to appear down at the Cape for the lunar mission, and we're, looking forward to moving out," Dr. George E. Mueller. NASA's associate administrator for manned space flight, said as the Saturn 5 lumbered out of its cavernous assembly building.

Asked if the nation still has a chance of making its goal of a manned lunar landing by 1970. Mueller said: "We have every hope that we will."
"The Apollo 7 pretaunch ac-

twity is going as smooth as we've ever seen for a manned space flight," observed mother NASA official.

Apollo 7 pilots Schirra, Cunningham and Eisele spent several hours in the spacecraft simulator Wednesday, then set aside time to discuss last-minute Hight details and watch por-

They are scheduled to blast off at 11 a.m. Friday aboard a 224-foot-tall Saturn 1B rocket, forerunner of the Saturn 5. They are to travel around earth 163 times in the following 11 days and wring out spacecraft sys-tems to qualify future Apollo-craft for flight to the moon.

If Apollo 7 is successful, the Apollo 8 craft and Saturn 5 rocket may be assigned to fly 10 orbits around the moon in December. Piloting Apollo 8 will be Air Force Col. Frank Borman. Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A.

"Everybody has their own,

Borman said as he and his two copilots joked with photographers near the monster booster Asked what he thought it will be like to ride aboard the brute rocket, the veteran Gemini pilat said simply. "I don't know,

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State teachers support bid for bigger voice

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#### Camp Harlem tour

KRESGEVILLE — Any one orders 40 interested in joining the Senior Citizens tour of Camp Harlem on Wednesday are asked to be by 1:30 p.m. unless they know the location of the Camp. The tour begins at 2 p.m. Inclement weather date is Thursday or Wednesday of the following week

#### Kindergarten treat

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Senior Home Economics Class of Pleasant Valley High School gave a breakfast party to the Chestnut Hill kindergarten children on Friday, serving assorted cereals, cinnamon toast, eggs, juice and milk. Mrs. Kathy James, home economics teacher and Miss Mary Jane Reed kindergarten teacher served as directors. were 25 children in attendance hosted by eight

#### Did you know?

KRESGEVILLE - Raymond Andrews of Kresgeville notes "Did you know that the P.O.S. of A. Camp 341 was organized July 7, 1888 and is still functioning. Prior to the introduction of Blue-Cross Blue-Shield protection, if a male joined a lodge or two, his family was covered for medical

and funeral expenses.

The camp owns the building purchased from funeral director Aaron Christman. The building was used to keep the corpse in cold storage before

## State may build retaining way

Confirmation class of 1918, of Pennsylvania Highway the Trachsville United Church Department may construct a of Christ will attend the retaining way on the west side Communion service of the of South Main Street as part Communion service of the of South Main Street as part Church on Sunday to celebrate of a reconstruction project that neir 50th year of confirmation. has been underway since last At that time the class May, Bangor Mayor William D. Scott said this week

Mayor Scott told the Borough Council at its Monday meeting that he received a letter from the Highway Department indicating the state would assume the responsibility for constructing the retaining way.

Councilmen, in conjunction to Scott's report, agreed to variances in the width of

## Polk Twp. stop signs

KRESGEVILLE - Polk Township supervisors have ordered 40 "stop" signs, it was announced during a monthly meeting held in Kresgeville schoolhouse.

The State Highway Department will furnish and erect the additional 40 "stop" signs for intersections of township roads with state highways.

Four "40 miles-per-hour" speed limit signs have already been installed in Kresgeville by the State on request of the supervisors, but the supervisors noted that there was still no "dangerous curve" sign erected on Route 209 in Kresgeville near the American Hotel, as they requested.

Supervisors discussed possible purchase of a four wheel drive dump truck for snow plowing.

Lawrence Getz, secretary, reported that he received no correspondence from the county commissioners as to the status and replacement of two township bridges inspected by

the commissioners recently.
Supervisors were informed of an amendment to the township code requiring that the budget be approved by Dec. 31, as changed from the previous date of fourth Monday in March. Supervisors will work on the budget in November.

Floyd Christman, roadmaster, reported that blacktopping is proceeding as scheduled on the Honeymoon Hide-Away Road to the Carbon County line

sidewalks to be constructed in the area in order not to affect the property lines or destruction of the Salem Church walls.

Troy Reigel, chairman of the building and grounds committee, also reported that Martins Creek from Market to South Main Streets has been cleared of debris. He also said no bids for improvements to the Bee Hive parking lot have been received. The borough engineer will study other ways

to improve the parking lot.

Council approved the payment of \$1,243 to the Buzzard Electric Company as the borough's share for the installation of the new feeder lines placed last fall for the Christmas lighting.

The Bangor Area Chamber of Commerce is to contribute a similar amount for the work. Rex Erdman reported that 10 additional Christmas strings had been purchased by the borough as a cost of \$1,200.

Councilman Frederick Jones. chairman of the safety committee reported that the State Highways Department had agreed to establish a 35 mile speed limit on Walnut Street in the borough to the area of the Greenwalk Trout Hatchery.

Daniel Phillips, chairman of the sewer committee reported a balance of \$50,966 in that account and expenses of \$1,934 for the past month.

Bills totalling \$9,512 were approved for payment. Sherwood Evans, borough treasurer reported the following account balances: general \$34,701; state highway aid, \$11,450 and building and property, \$1,872. Mayor Scott reported receipts of \$1,011 in the past month divided as follows: licenses \$32; fines, \$460; building and digging permits, \$6 and parking meters, \$566.

#### Pike Co. deeds

Jack R. Hornbeck to Mary F. Hornbeck in Delaware Twp.; Henry E. Weitz to Mary L. Heywang in Palmyra Twp.; William P. Hendrix to Henry E. Weitz in Palmyra Twp.; William Hanenberg, Jr. to Louis Forte, Jr. in Blooming Grove



#### Pumpkins galore

All the thrills of autumn and chills of Halloween are identified in the excited eyes of Melanie, who, just a little shy of the touch of frost cuddles the warmth of her kitten. Melanie is two and onehalf years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heckman of Effort.

(Photo by F. Walter)

#### Slate belt SA goal near

Army's fund raising campaign for the State Belt-Nazareth area has nearly hit the half-way mark with a current total \$4,707 reported. Goal is \$11,000.

Walter Speck, campaign chairman, said the results are incomplete in many areas and added that follow-up letters have been mailed to business establishments.

Following are the current amounts collected from the various divisions:

Pen Argyl Business division, \$1,053; apparel industry, \$647; Bangor business, \$605; Pen residential, Nazareth business, \$376; Bangor residential, \$231; Portland business, \$224; Wind Gap

residential, \$176; Wind Gap business, \$164; Flicksville, \$142;

Meyers Crossing, \$120. Also, Plainfield Township business, \$100; Richmond business, \$100; Portland residential, \$63; Pen Argyl rural, \$38; West Pen Argyl, \$31; Bangor rural, \$20,

#### Planners meet

EAST STROUDSBURG -The East Stroudsburg Planning and Zoning Commission met briefly Tuesday night. No new business was brought before the commission

Township at Werner's Beliast Corner Store and Tommy's completed for the three Highway Service. Registration forms will be mailed upon request to James Sandt. Secretary, RD 1, Pen Argyl. division, 90 unit Halloween parade to be held in Wind Gap on Wednesday night, October 30 at 7 p.m. The parade is sponsored by the Wind Gap-Pen Costumed Halloween paraders Argyl Rotary Club. James R. Charron, Chairman

will be registered and assigned an identification number on the of the Rotary Club, Balloween Committee, said that nearly \$1,500 will be awarded as prizes. The parade will include an identification furniser on the night of the parade at the registration booth set up at Valerie Fashions, Inc. 316 N. Broadway, Wind Gap.

bands, drum and bugle corps, religious floats, community service floats community service groups, special groups, business floats, political floats, undestified groups, and floats Individual costumed paraders will be emphasized in the parade. Paraders, ages from babies to 12 will be in the first unclassified groups and floats and three groups of costumed division; ages 13 to 19 in the second division and ages 20 and up in the third division. A total of 93 prizes will be Registration forms for all

Halloween paraders.

Esso Service Station, Habnie's

Cut Rate, and Sandt's Food Market at Pen Argyl at Black's

\$2,000 check

clears church

indebtedness

annex.
Donald Weaver presented the

Synod at Muhlenberg College

carpeting in the vestibule is pending.

awarded to costumed paraders floats and groups may be obtained in Wind Gap at Knitter's Service Station. Reinhart Shoe Store, Pacovich's with first prize of \$10, second, \$5 and third, \$3 to the following characterizations in each group; Babies to age 12; best decorative bicycle costume; most beautiful baby carriage entry; most beautiful tot female costume; best female child characterizations less bicycles TV personality; most unique child's costume; best unclassified costume; most comical child costume and most monstrous castume.

All individual paraders will receive a number tag when they assemble for the parade at 6 BANGOR — A \$2,000 check was presented to the Trinity p.m. Prize winners will be selected by numbers and at the Latheran Church which will permit liquidation of inend of the parade will be called to the band stand to receive debtedness incurred in con-struction of the parish hall

their cash prizes.

Judges for the Halloween paradors will be in costume and

#### Donald Weaver presented the check recently on behalf of the Lutheran Church Workers. During the Church Council Bangor man meeting, at which time the presentation was made, John I. faces counts

Carroll was also appointed chairman of the New Act appeal. The drive will be in-BANGOR — August Growler f Bangor R.D. 2 was cited corporated with the stewardship program.

Kenneth Ace and George with three traffic violations by Easton Police as the aftermath Ruch were named delegates to the Northeast Pennsylvania of a two car collission in Easton Thursday.

Growler was charged with driving too fast for conditions, Construction of a new parking going through a stop sign and driving without a license. Growler suffered possible lot also began this week. Renovations to the parsonage is planned and installation of

head injuries as the result of, the crash and is in satisfactory condition at Easton Hospital.

October 30 with 90 units WIND GAP - Preliminary Cut Rate and in Plainfield parade with the various groups to make their selections. Judges have been recruited from a wide area including, Nazareth, Easton, Stroudsburg, And

Trenton, N.J.

A youth dance consisting of hop dancing, fun, games and frolicking will be held at the Wind Gap Park, Lehigh Avenue

following the parade.
Leonard Dell'Alba Chairman of the Fun and Frolic Committee will assist the members of the Pen Argyl Area School District's Student Government in planning the Dance and Frolic at the Wind Gap Park. Student member of the committee are: Sharon Weidman Debra Weidman Weidman, Deora Meruman, Susan Romano, Peggy Dreher, Kathy Poloni, Robin Davis, Margie Hahn, Ann Masut, Diane Barlieb, Stephanie Sabatino, Craig Kemmerer.

#### **Planners** review activities

MILFORD - The Pike County Planning Commission, which has not met since the beginning of summer, Monday night reviewed activities which had occurred since their last

regular meeting.
The planners Monday began their first regularly scheduled meeting of the fall at 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse.

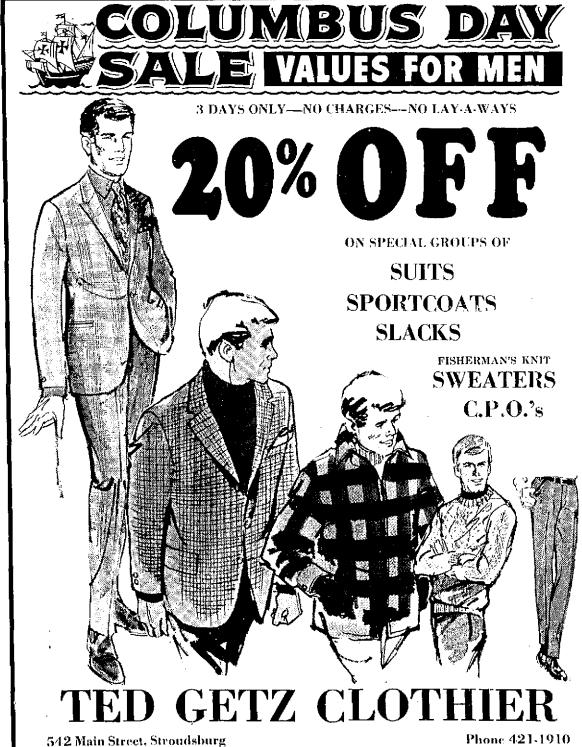
Daniel Sullivan, chairman,

said the commission reviewed the status of subdivision ordinances in Pike County,

Delaware Township, currently reviewing its subdivision ordinances, is expected to act on the measure next month.

The commission's steering committee will also meet with the Pike County Commissioners and Agricultural Extension office to plan activities for the following year.

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## Record growth marked by expansion

Pardon us for a moment today while we put some of our own story into print.

Most of the things done to improve your Pocono Record we've revealed as they happened and surely you're aware of others. You prove that to us in frequent comments and in the number of papers you buy. Circulation is at an all-time high, read by 1,400 more families per day than last year.

But during this National Newspaper Week, let's take stock.

Stocks, incidentally, are one area of improved service. Until last spring we settled for a very limited list of stock exchange prices. Then we added a special United Press-International market wire and expanded our daily business page to six columns of news.

The same thing happened in sports. Instead of a small share of the single teletype connecting us with news of the outside world, sports now arrives in detail on a full time UPI wire. In addition to generally broader coverage, obvious additions have been major league box scores and statistics.

There are more and better people, too, gathering and editing our expanded local news coverage. In fact, within three years the news room budget has gone up

Our circulation department has found this better product inspiring. Extra delivery routes have extended to small communities that didn't always get their paper on the day it was published. Now they do. And new motor routes assure our before-breakfast arrival in rural routes. This makes us more valuable to readers and advertisers alike.

Our people too, the ones you've gotten to know at The Record, are becoming more valuable to you and us. Every department head and many other employes too have been to at least one seminar or meeting this year to explore ways to improve the product.

Technology? New systems? If it's been a year since you visited The Record, you'll be amazed. We've invested over \$100,000 in composing room equipment this year to process more news faster. And in our business office an NCR has computerized our accounts—the bills we send and the bills we pay.

As you can tell, we're feeling very healthy and happy as we wish a happy Newspaper Week to all.

#### Big day Friday

The United States will attempt to pull itself back into contention in the space race with the Soviet Union Friday when it launches Apollo Seven, with a three man crew, from Cape Kennedy.

The United States has been critized around the world in recent weeks for falling behind the Russians in an unofficial race to be first to place a human or humans on the moon.

The Apollo Seven, with Capt. Walter M. Schirra, Maj. Donn F. Eiscle and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham aboard, is scheduled to stay aloft for almost 11 days—10 days, 21 hours and 40 minutes to be exact.

According to plans, this flight will allow the astronauts an opportunity to check all systems and qualify the craft for more ambitious flights to follow.

This flight actually controls future space program plans for Uncle Sam. It is quite possible that a successful flight on Friday will bring about an attempted landing on the moon by 1969. A moon orbit flight is on the

schedule for December Many people feel that the United States is now at the most critical point in its space program, at least the most critical since the infant days of the entire

project. A Saturn IB rocket will lift the Apollo Seven craft, This is the most powerful rocket ever used by the United States.

Interest in the success or failure of Friday's launch will be at its highest point in recent years.

The entire future of the program and our race to the moon with Russia is at stake.

#### Light side

#### With Gene Brown

A bride served baked ham and her husband asked why she cut the ends off...
"Well, that's the way mother always did it," she said.

The next time his mother-in-law stopped by he asked her

why she cut the ends off the ham.

"That's the way MY mother did it," she replied.

And when grandma visited, she, loo, was asked why she sliced the ends off, She said: "That's the only way I could

get it into the pan." "I don't care who you say is coming. It's MY night to

Help beautify junkyards . . . throw away something lovely.

use the horse!"-Mrs. Paul Revere.

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#### Allen - Goldsmith Report

#### Demonstrations set



WASHINGTON - The New Left's "National GI Week," timed to include Election Day, Nov. will trigger a series of anti-war demonstrations by Vietnam protest groups in other nations.

That is the indication implicit in data

reaching government authorities who have been charting the activities of the "New Left." These government experts are convinced that leaders of the movement, emboldened by their propa-ganda success in Chicago, plan a coordinated drive to exploit the turmoil of an election year.

Significantly, a group of the New Leftists participated in a meeting in Budapest early in September with representatives of North Vietnam, Indications are that the anti-war, anti-draft "GI Week" was discussed in the context anti-United States demonstrations in other parts of the world.

One of the U.S. participants in that meeting was Ray Dellinger, identified as a son of David Dellinger, the self-styled non-Soviet communist. The senior Dellinger, who helped to plan the disruptive protests at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, was not present in

However, Dellinger senior did serve as chairman of a subsequent meeting here which made plans for the National GI Week (Nov. Sunday (Nov. 3) and activities, including demonstrations on college campuses. That meeting, Sept. 14, was sponsored by the National Mobilization Committee to End

the War in Vietnam (NMC).

Also participating in that planning session were Thomas Hayden, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and another activist leader in Chicago, and Arnold Johnson, described in government reports as a member of the Communist Party's national committee and an old-time party leader.

The increasingly serious problem posed by the new socio-political protest movement was highlighted last week when the Federal Bureau of Investigation cited the New Left, along with Soviet and Red Chinese espionage, as growing threats to the national security.

#### Calling own shots Information available to authorities here

indicates that, while efforts may be coordinated at international conferences such as the one in Budapest, the "New Left" movement in the United States is calling its own shots.

Every indication now is that the

demonstrations and protests here are planned without specific guidance from sources abroad. Officials here say the leadership of the movement

in the United States is aggressive and quite capable of providing direction on its own

Its leaders have met previously with protest ups abroad. For example, Hayden travelled to Hanoi with Yale professor Staughton Lynd and Communist theoretician Herbert Aptheker.

However, officials here are convinced that U.S. activists in their international contacts are simply trying to dramatize their "fraternal" association to radical youth movements in other nations - especially North Vietnam. For the present, at least, they are not getting outside

The NMC, which has become the most important anti-war organization in the nation, is a coalition of anti-war and pacifist groups the left. It plans to work in cooperation with other left-wing groups in the months ahead.

At the NMC conference here plans were made for campaign demonstrations against political candidates — especially those who support the Vietnam war. Heckling and other disruptive efforts will continue to be the order These activities are to be intensified during

the projected "GI Week," and clergymen will be asked to support anti-Vietnam activities on "Vietnam Sunday." During the final pre-election week political headquarters in a number of cities are to be picketed. Campus demonstrations will also be

intensified, and tentative plans call for a strike or boycott of classes on some campuses on Election Day. Polling places, especially those easily covered by television and the news media. will be picketed.

NMC activists on the picket line will try to persuade potential voters not to cast ballots on Election Day. They will try to keep the total vote down to support their view that the nation opposes not only the war but the whole political system in the United States.

Generally, authorities believe the election campaign has been selzed upon by the New Left as an opportunity to promote frustration and bitterness, using the incertainty of the Victnam war as a kind of catalyst.

Also discussed at the meeting here were demonstrations on Inaugration Day and a demonstration here if the election should be thrown into the House of Representatives for a final presidential decision. Another discussion topic, according to U.S. officials, was a possible "National Draft Card Turn-in Day" when draft registrants would take or mail their draft cards to their local draft boards.

#### Don MacLean

# Both sides at once

WASHINGTON — Thank goodness we all know where Hubert Humphrey stands on the bombing of North Vietnam; he is either for it or against it, depending on how many votes

His Vietnam stance is somewhat similar to his stance on crime, which is to say that if he'd been born in a slum, he has enough spark in him to start a pretty good revolt himself; however, we must, of course have law and

I seriously think that if there were an antipopsiele vote out there, Hubert would condemn popsicles with every fiber of his being, until it developed that there was also a pro-popsicle vole — at which point Hubert would endorse a limited amount of popsicle-eating, perhaps a limited amount orange or raspberry Own man

It has been suggested by these statements,

Humphrey is trying to prove he is his own man. That Hubert Humphrey the leader of the matercycle gang is a lot different from Hubert Humphrey just riding the buddy-seat — or something like that, Well, I think perhaps he's done it. Certainly

no one else has taken both sides of more issues than he has. It's unfortunate, though, that the only way Humphrey can prove he's his own man is by suddenly disagreeing with the president on the bombing. (If, in fact, that's

what HHH has done. Frankly, I'm not too clear on it and neither are the wire services.)

Because, neighbors, what if President Johnson is right about bombing North Vietnam? Then Hubert is wrong and it really doesn't matter whose man Humphrey is. Or was, as the case may be. This business of a politician being his own

man is ridiculous anyway. No politician is ever his own man. Every one of them owes a certain amount of allegiance to his colleagues in the party, campaign workers, old cronies, big contributors and, last of all, the public.

Just as an experiment, I walked down the street this morning and, posing as a pollster, I asked 37 people whose man they thought Hubert Humphrey was, I jotted down the results on the official-looking clip board I carry at all times and here's the tabulation:

Twenty-two people said, "Whose man is Humphrey?" It beats me. He isn't mine. And, besides, I don't want to get involved."

Eleven people said, "Humphrey? Oh, he belongs to some of the people some of the time, but not to all of the people all of the time except during elections." (It's amazing that 11 people said something as obviously contrived us that but thou disk). as that, but they did.)
Four people said, "Well, this lime around

I think Humphrey belongs to Richard Nixon." Anyway, that's my poll.

Harris survey

# Minorities seeking majority story of election campaign

In many ways, the politics of 1968 has consisted of a whole host of desparate minorities in search of a majority. The irony of the entire election at this point is that a minority party, the Republicans, could well win the election with only a minority of the popular vote.

The first minority thrust came from the efforts of Sen. Eugene McCarthy through the long winter and spring campaign, which found its roots in the deep frustration over the war in Vietnam. Spurred by President Johnson's decision not to run for re-election, the McCarthy cause faltered mainly because it could demonstrate that the public at large wanted the United States to withdraw from Vietnam.

Although a majority of the people are opposed to moves to escalate the war, at no point has the number who favor an end to the bombings of North Victnam exceeded the 25 per cent mark. Today, no more than 13 per cent support outright withdrawal of the United States from Vietnam.

Feeling fails
In addition, the McCarthy movement depended on the feeling that the army of young people who poured out to campaign from New Hampshire to California would meet with widespread acceptance from their elders among the voters. But in the confrontation at the Chicago convention, the public came down almost 5-1 against the young anti-war demonstrators and two out of every three people in the country feel that the organized protest against the war

has done more harm than good to the country.

If the McCarthy thrust dominated the first half of the politics in 1968, then the second half has been marked by the surprising surge of George Wallace and his followers. The make-up and motivation of the Wallace movement is the complete apposite of the McCarthy drive.

The roots of the Wallace thrust can be found

in a twin reaction in the white community against increasing militancy on the part of Negroes, affluent young people and opponents to the war. Wallace thrives as a candidate by posing a bastion of defense against the forces of change within both the black and intellectual sectors of American life.

The high-water mark for the Wallace candidacy so far has been 21 per cent. The potential size of the Wallace movement might be measured by the number who want the federal government out of race relations-just over 40 per cent. But even that is still a minority.

On the surface, the Wallace and McCarthy

movements would appear to have no direct relation to each other. Yet, in many ways, the two are almost point and counterpoint in terms of what has happened in 1968.

Deep outgrowth

The McCarthy thrust was the outgrowth of something deeper than simply the candidacy of the Minnesota senator or his position on Vietnam. America is in an education explosion, and for the first time in modern political history, the affluent and their sons and daughters are on the frontiers of demanding change. The nature of this change is not clear nor spelled out plainly, but appears rooted in demands that the use of American power in the world be restrained and even abridged and that nonconformity in personal life should be more accepted.

Implicit in the McCarthy revolt was a sympathy with the cause of Negroes in their revolution to attain equal status. The short-lived candidacy of Robert Kennedy was a much more powerful symbol of this uprising.

The Wallace candidacy in many ways is a direct answer by people in rural areas and small towns, among the less well-educated and less affluent whites against both the McCarthy

and black revolts.

The Wallace bid seems unlikely to approach anything like a majority, any more than the earlier McCarthy thrust did.

Both Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey represent a response from the ruling centers of both their parties to avoid domination by either of the challenging minorities. To be sure, Nixon has had to bend toward the Wallace phenomenon, for close to a majority of the GOP candidate's supporters share many of the same resentments. And, in turn, Humphrey has moved more and more toward the Vietnam position of the McCarthy movement, for his natural backing can be found in that sector.

A case can be made for both Nixon and Humphrey as representatives of the compromise center in American politics. In the past, successful campaigns have contained within them diverse and often even opposed strains of thinking.

But it is also possible that the minority revolts of the McCarthy young people, the blacks and the Wallace followers are portents of the future in American politics. We may be in the process of dividing ourselves along change and no-change lines. And, if that is the case, the 1968 might be witnessing the end of the two-party system as we have come to recognize it for over the last century of our national life.

# The Pennsylvania Story

# Pennsylvania key

HARRISBURG — There can be little doubt about the somewhat crucial and possibly critical role Pennsylvania is destined to play in the forthcoming presidential election—particularly if viewed from the standpoint of candidate attention to the Keystone State.

The election is still almost a month away but campaign jogs already have been made into the state on the part of the prime candidates-with more to come ere the first curtain snaps shut on the voting booth Nov.

Both Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey, as well as third party presidential hopeful George Wallace, regard the Keystone State as a prime apple that must be plucked. Curiously perhaps, the gent from the south, George Wallace, regards the Pennsylvania vote potential insofar as he is concerned as one of the "better states" within the northeastern bloc.

This is not meant to infer that he expects to carry the state in his pocket; rather, Wallace forces regard it as one of the stronger vote potentials as opposed to an almost blanko prospect in some of the other states.

Various estimates Estimates vary, of course, on just what the Wallace effort may produce when the ballots are counted the eve of Nov. 5, but it is generally felt he may clip between 10 and 15 percent of the votes cast in this state.

Insofar as the two major candidates are Pennsylvania somewhat of a tantalizing fruit basket for several reasons, foremost of which is the simple fact nsulvanja 1odav canno reposing in either the Republican or Democratic

This is in decided contrast to the not too distant past when it was an assured GOP state with candidate visits more of a courtesy than

Today Pennsylvania is regarded as a swing state, meaning of course that it could swing either way.

Its vote pattern of the past decade and a half has made the point stick out like a wounded thumb. For example, two Democratic chief executives have held the realm in back to back tenures within that short space of time—an unprecedented event for this state where Republican rule heretofore was a foregone conclusion.

On top of this the registration edge bistorically had been so far in favor of Republicans that in pre-1950 days it was next to impossible in many instances to even find candidates willing to run for local or legislative

General change

All of this has changed within the space of the past few years. Pennsylvania Democrats even reached the point where they outnumbered Republicans on the registration front, previously an unheard of situation!

This is not the ease at the moment, Republicans do indeed hold the registration edge going into this election, but the edge is so small that Pennsylvania is not regarded as a sure state by any means for either major can-

Registration itself is not viewed as a firm criteria today by even the most optimistic party pro. It just doesn't mean that much any more. In fact this point has been suscited the many more. In fact this point has been succinctly under underscored in the past four gubernalorial elections when in each instance the successful candidate (regardless of whether Democratic or Republican) won his gubernatirial sours in spite the fact that his particular party was in the registration minori

Thus the competitive pattern on the presidential front in the Keystone State in this year 1968 where Pennsylvania's five million-plus registered voters could swing the pendulum either way in favor of Democrats or Republicans-both on the popular vote count and its 32-vote electoral college bloc.

Ironically perhaps, the nibbling of Wallace could be the decisive factor in the end!

## Lester Coleman, M.D.

# Doctor, I'd like to know

The spleen is one of the most remarkable organs of the body because it plays an important role in so many body functions. Despite this, people whose spleen is removed because of a number of medical and surgical conditions, can

function normally and live in good health.

The spleen is a fairly large organ which lies in the left upper portion of the abdomen just beneath the diaphragm and is partially

protected by the rib cage,
Probably the most important fuction of this organ is its relationship to the manufacture of blood cells and later, the destruction of those cells after they have exhausted their function. The spleen can also act as a filtering mechanism to help clean the blood of toxic substances and bacteria that may have found

WHAT is the function of the spleen? Can a person live normally after it is removed?

The spleen is one of the most remarkable of blood and keep it there until it gets a call from some part of the body saying "rush, send blood soon."

The spleen is affected by tumors, Leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, many types of anemia, and a strange blood disturbance known as purpura.

The bone marrow and a remarkable group of cells as the reticulo-endothelial system takes

over the work of the spieen when it is removed.

Patients with hemophilia, the royal bleeder's disease, sometimes benefit by the removal of the spieen and almost always can again live perfectly normal lives. The decision for the removal of such an important organ is made, of course, after a most complex survey by physicians. physicians, surgeons and hematologists, specialists in the study of the blood.



Ann Landers

Erma Bombeck

# Her rival is boyfriend

Just once, mother, listen!

Ann Landers: The letter from the woman who married a homosexual and didn't realize it until it was too late opened my eyes. What I see might be completely meaningless, but then; again, it could save me

There's a scene in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" that

childbirth, chauses to re-live one

day of her life on earth and picks her 12th birthday. It is a painful experience to Emily as she watches her mother so

pre-occupied and bent on aimless chatter. Finally Emily, who has seen the future, pleads desperately, "Mother, Look at

me! Just once! Really look at

me up. It is when who has died in

from making a horrible he asked me to "be his girl" mistake. Please guide me.

Rod and I started to date two years ago. I was 20 and he was 24. For the first 18 months our, dates were casual-almost platonic. When

The plaintive cry to be really

seen is heard only in a Thornton

Wilder play. But a much louder

cry of children to be heard

happens every day of our lives and is rarely heeded. I have always been convinced

that child raising is 10 per cent talking and 90 per cent

listening. And anyone who says that is easy has never heard

a child take two hours to tell

you why he didn't wash his

me and see me!"

and not to date others, I agreed, because by then I had become very fond of him.

Last night Rod asked me to marry him. I want to say yes, but I'm afraid he might not

feet! I have a nine-year-old who

can take a simple statement

like, "He's wearing my belt" and turn it into a 36-week

television series. I have had them tell me a story of a cartoon they saw on TV and have to close their mouth due

to darkness. I have listened to more unfunny knock-knock jokes, more riddles that don't

make sense and more shaggy

dog episodes without points than

I care to remember.

Rod has a male friend who is a known homosexual. He spends more time with this friend than he does with me. When I questioned him about their close relationship, he said he feels sorry for "Mary" (this

> God help me. I never listen enough. How often have I interrupted them in the middle of a sentence and asked them if they hung up their school clothes. How often have I postponed listening with a brisk, "We'll talk later. Don't talk now. I'm busy. Can it save?"

be normal. This is the story:

Rod has kissed the only twice

going together. Those two kisses, to be truthful, were my idea, not his. Also, it was like kissing a marble slab. I'm sure

Rod has never had any previous sexual contact with a girl and

one could hardly call those two kisses "sexual."

How often have they said to me, "I told you this morning. You weren't listening."

There's a lot of talk about communication. Is it possible too many people are busy communicating and there is no one left to listen? I heard recently of a nun who gave a new twist to an old adage, "The family that eats together, stays together." She lost the rhyme, but she gained a pretty good point. Kitchens have

is the man's nickname and everyone calls him that) and he doesn't care what people say-he is not going to forsake him, What do you think of this,

Dear Z: I think you don't need a 26-year-old husband who has kissed you twice in two years and has a boyfriend

just as we were leaving the house for church, I glanced at

Dear Ann Landers: Sunday,

become diners . . . diners have become mobile ... tables have become something to fold the

Listen! "Guess what? I got my TV shot at the doctor's today."

Listen! "Mother, you're gross." That's nice.
Listen! "What kind of

teacher wears sideburns and white sox?" That's nice.

Listen! "I got a, closet full of stolen hubcaps." That's nice. "Mother! Listen to me. Just once. Really listen to me and hear what I'm saying!" The words haunt me sometimes, for the the final scene of "Our in the final scene of "Our Town" Emily returns to her grave on the hillside and feels pity for the rest of living at how little they understand the wonderful gift that is life . . . .

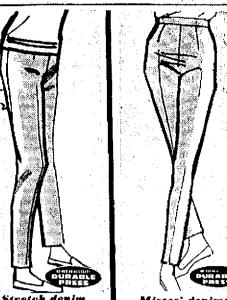
yelled "Bertha, you forgot your She screamed,

boob, this is my new outfit." Bertha has added about 20 pounds since we married in 1948. She is also a little bowlegged. Short skirts don't do a thing for her. She claims it more important for a woman to be in style than to wear something flattering. She won't lister to me. Will you tell her?

Dear A: It would be a waste of time. The overaged and overweight dolls who insist on wearing hiked hemlines are opeless. A woman who refuses to listen to her husband and loesn't helieve what her mirror tells her wouldn't pay any

Alcohol is no shortcut to ocial success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You — For Teen Agers Only," by Ann Landers Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

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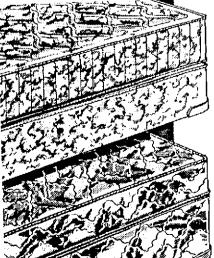
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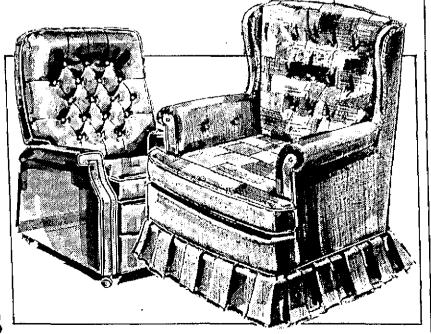
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# Paula M. Meixell Water Gap bride

DELAWARE WATER GAP - de soie in an A-line with short Miss Paula Marie Meixell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Meixell of Delaware Water Gap, was married at 11 a.m. on Sept. 28 to Hulme W. Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hulme W. Thomas of 1537 Allen St., Allentown.

Rev. Raymond Poortstra performed the ceremony in the Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church which was decorated with bouquets of white chrysanthemums on the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie in an Apline silhouette with long sleeves and jeweled neckline. She wore a pillbox hat of white peau de soie holding her full-length veil of silk illusion and carried a cascade of white carnations, grapes and

Mrs. Kathleen Serfass of 138

sleeves, floor-length train and scoop neckline. A gold peau de soje piłlbox held her short veil. She carried a cascade of vellow and white carnations. Robert Reinhart of 230

Princeton Ave., Palmerton, was best man. Alan Serfass and David Nonnemacher were

A reception was held at the Bartonsville Hotel with the centerpiece of bronze and yellow mums on the bridal table flanked by bouquets.

Leaving for a trip to New England the bride wore a camel wool suit and hat.

On their return they will make their home at 200 North

Seventh St., Allentown.

The bride, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, is employed by Bethlehem Steel as an IBM keypunch operator.

Her husband a graduate of Her husband, a graduate of Allentown High School, attended Lehigh University. He is Textile Ave., Lowell, Mass. was Lehigh University. He matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of gold peau customer engineer.

> Because of their proximity to the Poconos and the holiday weekend they were able to

schedule the local concert. The program will include narrated

dance demonstrations on the "Art of Dance in India, a one

act work and a full program of dance-drama.

The price of tickets, especially student tickets, has been kept very low thanks to a patron's list. Mrs. Earl

Willhoite is heading the AAUW

committee for the concert which includes Mrs. J. L.

Cohen, Mrs. Ralph Repert and

Mrs. Wolbert and the college

committee are in charge of

backstage work and ushers Mrs. Wolbert will entertain the

troupe at her home at their arrival from New York on

Sunday morning.

Fliers have been sent home

with school children, and tickets

may be obtained at the door

# Indian dance group in Sunday matinee

EAST STROUDSBURG - A the West. matinee concert by the Indo-American Dance Company of New York City will be held on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium at East Stroudsburg State College, sponsored jointly by the American Assn. of University Women and the Contemporary Dance Club of East Stroudsburg State College.

The company of ten dancers and two soloists is the first permanent company in the Western Hemisphere created from young American artists from a wide range of ethnic

backgrounds. Mrs. Walter Peeney, patrons; Founded and directed by Matteo with his partner Carola Mrs. L. Donald Russell, tickets. Goya, renowned performers of traditional folk loric and classical ethnic dance, the group. A husband and wife dance team from India was commissioned by Matteo to teach a ballet for members of the troupe, and found them remarkable.

The dancers are graduated from the High School of Performing Arts in June and are now enrolled in advanced study and college dance major programs. They have performed at the Asia Society in New York, and had a professional engagement at the summer Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in Lee, Mass preceded by several concerts in

During heat waves, it is easier on the air conditioner to let it run continuously, keeping the temperature down consistently. Letting the indoors warm up puts an extra strain on the unit.

> SUPPER HAM & ALL BEEF MEAT LOAF United Church Of Christ-Swiftwater Sal., Oct. 12th-Beg. 4:30 Donation . . . Adults \$2. Child under 12 . . . 75c

#### Morey PTA open house on Monday

STROUDSBURG -- All parents of children attending the B. F. Morey School are urged to attend an open house to be held both at the school and at the annex in St. John's Lutheran Church on Monday

night from 7 to 8 p.m.

The open house, sponsored by the Morey PTA, will give parents a chance to get acquainted with their child's teacher and classroom plans. PTA memberships will be

Kenneth Williams is president of the Morey PTA. Other officers and committee chairmen are: vice president, Mrs. William Gilbert; kostenbader; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Lehman; hospitality, Mrs. John Murray; ways and means, Mrs. Glenn Detrick; program, Mrs. John Meunier and Lorenzo Bell; membership, Mrs. Chester Heeter; hostess, Mrs. Ernest Cron and Mrs. William Brown; teacher, Mrs. Paul Lim; representative, Mrs. Edward Rough; publicity, Mrs. Joseph DeVivo and Mrs. David

Thursday, October 10 Stroud Community Woman's Club supper meeting, YMCA,

Opening of two day rummage sale Mountainhome Methodist Church, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, 7:39 League of Women Voters

board meeting at home of Mrs. Frank Dressler, 517 Scott St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Acme Hose Aux., 8 p.m.; Flaming Belles, 7:30 p.m., East Stroudsburg firehouse

#### Y Mothers plan benefit

STROUDSBURG - The YMCA Mothers Club, meeting the home of Mrs. David Katz, planned a rummage sale for the benefit of the YMCA for the benefit of the YMCA to be held at 314 Main St., Stroudsburg on Thursday, Oct. 31 from 9 to 5 p.m. and on Friday, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m.

New members are invited to attend the next meeting to be held Monday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 at the clubrooms in the YMCA.

AAUW members formed an

appreciative if sedentary

audience for jazz this week and

were delighted with their

remarkable young jazz planist. Like Johnny Eaton, he has had

a strong foundation in classical

music. Unlike John Eaton who

now concentrates on

progressive jazz, John Coates

also used rag-time, classics in

jazz style, and pure flights of

Peg Cramer, who also can

make a piano stand up on its hind legs and beg, said dreamily "He's 'embroidering'

And embroidering the theme

Indo American dance

of club programs and projects, it looks as if anybody could get a liberal education just taking advantage of things

recital on Sunday afternoon, or

the theme in a hundred ways."

# for AAUW opener

America's finest young jazz pianists, John Coates Jr. started the American Assn. of University Women off on the new year, "telling it like it is" with music rather than words at the opening meeting at the Stroud Community House.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varney

BRODHEADSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varney, who during their 20 years in the community have devoted so much

of their time to community welfare, were honored by the residents at a farewell party held at the Zion Lutheran and United Church

A retired teacher, Mr. Varney has been active in Scouling not only in the area but on the executive council. Both he and Mrs. Varney have taught adult Sunday School classes, been

active in the cemetery association and in many other phases

of community life.

There were 150 people present to pay them honor at the party sponsored by the church council. They were presented

The Varneys are leaving to make their homes in New Jersey.

Community tribute

to active workers

with gifts and the good wishes of those attending.

Homecoming

MCMICHAELS - Rev. LcRoy

Bernard will be the guest speaker at the McMichaels

Methodist Church homecoming on Sunday, Oct. 13. He will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service. Rev. Edward Meeres will speak

at the afternoon service at 2:30

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maybe the workshops on flower

arrangement in six weekly

sessions, or making Christmas

decorations, or politics—and with the PTA's starting up, a

new grasp on modern

Speaking of education, I sort

of got caught up on television during my enforced leisure,

seeing the prime-time programs which are old-hat to the test

of you but brand new to me.

I think the one that impressed

And the thing that depressed

me most was the New York school mess, in which the

children seem to be the fast thing anybody's worrying about.

I kept thinking about how luchy

we are—so far—in the relations

between administration, faculty

and public. Let's not ever get

big, bigoted and big-mouthed.

me most was "Laugh-in"

permanent press. (Whirlpool Corp., Benton,

Just Between Us-

By Bobby Westbrook

education.

(Staff photo by Arnold)

A child prodigy, Coates was playing at the age of 3, a member of the Musicians Union at 12 and a recording artist at 17. Trained in classical music at Mannes School of Music in New York City, he combined New York City, he combined a thorough knowledge of traditional music to the jazz idiom which he used. He is associated with Shawnee Press

as composer-arranger.
From Duke Ellington, to popular music, to progressive jazz, he demonstrated many techniques. The program was introduced by Mrs. Earl Willhoite as a section of the branch emphasis on "Society's Reflection in the Arts".

Mrs. Harold James presided the meeting in the absence Dr. Mary Pickard. Mrs. James announced the request for volunteers to serve in the new Mental Health Wing at the

hospital. Mrs. Charles Wolbers, in Indian costume announced the matinee concert by the Indo-American Dance Group on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 3 p.m. in East Stroudsburg State College Auditorium, sponsored jointly with the Contemporary Dance Club at ESSC.

Mrs. David Mazer invited membership in the new Tocks Island Citizens Assn. with

general meeting in November on roadside beautification and

Sen. Reibman

to speak to

women here

STROUDSBURG - State

Senator Jeanette Reibman will

be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Democratic Club at its meeting on Monday night, Oct. 14 at 8 at the YMCA.

Mrs. Reibman serves the 18th

district which includes the boroughs of East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg, and the townships of Eldred, Hamilton,

Ross and Stroud in Monroe County as well as sections of Northampton County.

Mrs. John Wolfe, president of

the county club has invited all Democratic women to hear Sen.

**WSCS** plans role at homecoming

CHERRY LANE - Plans for

superintendent, will be the guest speaker. Light refreshments will be served by

the WSCS during the social hour which will follow the service.

The public is invited.

Mrs. William Cron led the

opening worship service. The new president, Mrs. Jack

Counterman presided at the meeting. The group voted to send \$25 to the Methodist Community Service Center and

\$10 to the Golden Cross Society

of the Methodist Church Home

annual ham and oyster supper

to be held on Nov. 16 in the Tannersville firehouse.

Plans were also made for the

in Cornwell.

Cherry Lane

Members interested in helping backstage in the Phoenix Players coming production were invited to attend rehearsal being held Monday, Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Members interested in making Christmas angels may call Mrs. William Schiebel. Another Christmas workshop is being held at the Barrett YMCA beginning Nov. 13.

Community House for its monthly sessions on Friday, Oct. 11, with Mrs. Carl Diefenbach in charge of this monthly registration

A group of members will attend a conference at Ursinus College on Oct. 19, and anyone wishing to join them may call

served from a table decorated with fall gourds, leaves and candles by Mrs. William Stevenson, Mrs. Robert Warden, Mrs. Charles Wolbers, Mrs. J. P. Viglione, Mrs. Samuel Wallace, Mrs. Henry Thompson, Mrs. Henry Surrey, Mrs. Robert

# Jazz pianist plays

STROUDSBURG - One of design. •

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month's registration.

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#### Post-Vietnam troths



Miss Doris Lucille Meckes

#### Meckes -Frailey

LONG POND - Mr. and Mrs. the homecoming services to be held at the Cherry Lane Thomas Meckes Sr. of Long Pond announce the engagement Methodist Church on Oct. 13 at 2:30 p.m., were discussed at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of of their daughter, Doris Lucille, to Frances Gary Frailey, son of Mrs. Pauline Frailey, Stroudsburg RD 3. Rev. Francis Thomas, district

Miss Meckes is a graduate of Pocono Mountain Junior-Sen-ior High School where she is now secretary to the administrative assistants.

Her fiance, also a graduate of Pocono Mountains Junior Senior High School, is employed at Pocono Dry-Wall. He recently returned from service in Vietnam and has been or vietnam and has been awarded the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, the Bronze Star with the V device and the Army Commendation Medal.



Miss Nancy Caulfield

#### Caulfield -Snyder

MOUNTAINHOME - Mr. and Mrs. Lester Caulfield of Mountainhome announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Patricia, to CW 2 Michael John Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder of Tennersville

Tannersville.

Miss Caulfield is a 1966
graduate of Pocono Central Catholic High School and Mount Aloysius Junior College,

Cresson. CW 2 Snyder is a 1966 graduate of Pocono Mountains High School. He is serving in the United States Army, having just returned from 12 months in Vietnam. He is now stationed

at Fort Walters, Texas.

No date has been set for the

#### Arrangement workshop set by Monroe Garden Club STROUDSBURG - A flower programs for the year was

arrangement workshop to be held on Wednesdays (rom 10 to 12 a.m. for six weeks, beginning Oct. 16 was announced at the meeting of the executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club.

Mrs. Harold Lanterman, vice president, announced plans for the workshop at the meeting held at the YMCA.

The workshops will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Wiss: Interested members may call Mrs. Wiss or Mrs. George T. Walker.

Mrs. Jacob Z. Hartman, president and Mrs. Russell Hamblin, local delegates, reported on the four-day state convention held in Bethlehem.

Mrs. Frank P. Ervey, book chairman, reported 119 garden books now in the Stroudsburg library. She also has the 1969 garden calendars. A review of tentative

# Capers spread

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given by Mrs. Elwood Grant. Plans included a tour of local gardens for a scholarship fund. Mrs. Ernest Schwartz

reported on civic developments in East Stroudsburg. Plans were completed for the annual luncheon to be held Oct. 17 at Crescent Lodge. There were 27 members present.



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# Teen Forum

# A little hard to get

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(A.) Playing just a tiny hard to get can be a good idea, but breaking dates is My sister is 18. I have a

wise girl says no every now

may feel a more urgent need to talk with you. But don't make a regular practice of L. of Syracuse, N.Y. being gone. If you do, he'll start calling someone who stays at

My sister is 18. I have a angerous.

Instead of breaking dates, a she doesn't know about it. She's crazy about the boy

didn't know how to tell my sister about me. I was shocked and upset. My sister and I have always been very close. I don't want to hurt

about this boy, he should tell your sister how you and he feel. You should be present when he tells her Yen can tell your story after he tells his and your sister won't have the she's been going with. The other night he came over when my pain of an extra confrontation sister wasn't at home and told

me he loved me. He said he If you are not dead sure that you are serious, the boy should break up with her in the regular wanted to take me out but way without mentioning you by

Do NOT play around with this

her. But I've FALLEN for him.

(A.) This is not something to be indefinite about or to be

put off. If you are dead serious

he tells her. You can tell

J.D. in Eureka, Calif

to try to keep from hurling your sister.

(Mail your personal questions, suggestions, comments and answers to others' questions care of The Pocono Record, 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Be sure to enclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.)

#### Higher rates for Scranton Heat Co.

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Scranton Steam Heat Co. has been authorized by the Public Utility Commission to increase rates charged 868 customers in Scranton, the commission an-

#### Legislator hits decision

HARRISBURG (AP) — House Democratic Leader Herbert Democratic Leader ineman criticized the decision of Republican Senate leaders to reconvene the legislature on

Nov. 7.
"They're short-changing the people of the stale," said the Philadelphia lawmaker, who for some time had been urging an earlier return.

Fineman's comment came a day after Republican members of the policy-making Senate Rules Committee recommended the Nov. 7 date, and House GOP leaders voiced no objections.

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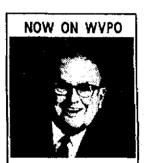


#### Clearview PTA plans open house

STROUDSBURG - The, Parent Teachers Assn. of the Clearview School will hold its initial meeting of the year on Monday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Open house will be field following the meeting and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. All parents are urged to meet the teaching staff of the school and see the

New officers of the PTA for the year are: Mrs. Edward Hunsicker, president: Mrs. Richard Deltlebach, vice president; Mrs. Frank Richards, recording secretary; Mrs. Bruce Price, corresponding secretary and Mrs. David Shay, treasurer.



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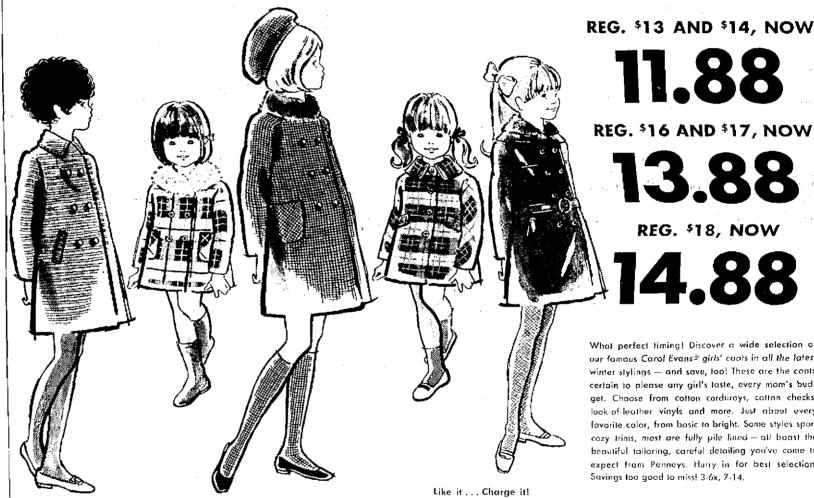
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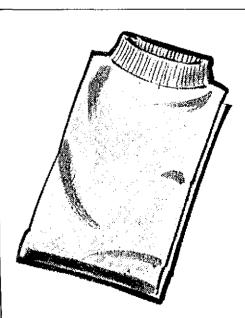


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#### Have a quacker

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#### Today's movies

4:00 (4) LAST SUNSET - Rock thur Kennedy Hudson, Kirk Douglas, Joseph Cotton, Dorothy Maione.

(7) CAPE FEAR — Gregory, som Sherman.
Peck, Robert Mitchum, Polly 11:40 (10) THE LIEUTEN.

ME — Margaret Sullivan, Wen-dall Corey, Natalie Wood. 1:0 9:00 (2, 10) GLASS BOTTOM BOAT (C) - Doris Day, Arthur

Godfrey. 9:30 (9) JACK THE RIPPER - Lee Patterson, Eddie Bryne. 11:00 (9) HIGH NOON — Gary

ER (C) - James Stewart, Ar-

(11) YANKEE FAKIR-Joan Woodbury, Douglas Fowley, Ran-

Bergen, Martin Balsam. ANT WORE SKIRTS (C) — Tom (28) NO SAD SONGS FOR Ewell, Sheree North, Rita Mo-ANT WORE SKIRTS (C) - Tom

> (7) STAGECOACH TO 1:05 DANCER'S ROCK — Warren Stevens, Martin Landau, Jody Lawrence

1:15 (4) SITTING PRETTY— Clifton Webb, Robert Young,

11:80 (9) HIGH NOON — Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly. 11:30 (2) BEND OF THE RIV-STORY (C) — John Derek, Diana Lynn, Kevin McCarthy.

#### Channel 39 presents

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#### Today's sports

- 3-4-28 - World's 1:30

"Mount Vernon-Home of George Washington" 6:00 What's New — "Coins in the Economy"

6:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood — "Fish" 7:00 Operation Alphabet "Learning to Read and Write" 7:30 Shortcuts To Fashion --Transfer Mushin Markings to

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8:00 The Revolving Door -"Our System of Criminal Justice"

8:30 Folk Guitar -"Transposing Keys" 9:00 Concert Français — "Chansons De Metiers: Work

Songs" 9:30 Antiques — "Conversation Antiques'' 10:00 Rudolf Bing Speaks

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# Today's TV log

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7 Courageous Cat (C) 10 Gene London (C)

11 Biography 7:40— 9 News, Weather (C) 7:45— 9 Job Hunt (C) 8:00 -- 2-10 Captain Kangaroo (C) 5 Daphne's Castle (C) 6 Popeye (C) 7 Movie (C) 9 Scrub Club (C)

11 Gumby (C) 8:25- 3-4 News (C) 8:30- 3-4 Today (C)

11 The Mighty Hercules
—Cartoons 9:00- 2 Leave It To Beaver 3 Contact

4 For Women Only Movie 9 Romper Room 10 Pixanne (C)

11 Underdog 12 Pocketful of Pets 9:30- 2 Donna Reed

4 Joan Rivers 5 Marine Boy 6 Cartoons 10 Dennis The Menace

11 Exercise Show 12 Math Upper Elementary 28 Bachelor Father

2-10 The Lucy Show 3-4-28 Snap Judgment 5 Sea Hunt 6 Bewitched

7 Girl Talk 9 Joe Franklin 11 Movie

2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3-4-28 Concentration 5 Movie 6-7 Dick Cavett

11 Biography 12 Cover to Cover 11:00-2-10 Andy Griffin Show 3-4-28 Personality 11 Time to Remember

- 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares 9 Journey to Adventure 11 Kimba

AFTERNOON

12:00— 2 Love of Life 3 NEWS 4 Jeopardy 6 Paul Harvey 7 Bewitched

11 Cartoons 12 Musical Interlude 12:30— 2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C) 3-4-28 World Series

5 Movie 6-7 Treasure Island 9 Movie 11 Little Rascals

2-10 The Farmer's Daughter 5 Movie 6-7 Dream House

11 Cartoons 12 The Communists 28 Divorce Court 1:30— 2-10 As The World Turns (C)

4 Let's Make A Deal 5 Cartoons 6 The Street Where You Live 7 It's Happening

9 Whirlybirds 11 Burns and Allen 12 French I 2:00- 2:10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C) 3-4-28 Days of Our Lives 5 Sitch Henderson

6-7 Newlywed Game 9 Loretta Young 11 Perfect Match 2-10 Guiding Light 3-4-28 Doctors 6-7 Dating Game 9 Weaker Sex

West dealer.

WEST

The bidding:

diamonds.

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West North East Pass Pass Pass Pass 3 Pass

Opening lead - king of

The temptation to finesse is frequently irresistible, but there are times when a finesse is

clearly the wrong play and should be scrupulously avoided. For example, take this case

where South got to four hearts on the bidding shown. West cashed the A-K-Q of diamonds and shifted to the jack of

Declarer won with the queen

and returned the queen of hearts, West following low. Had South finessed — which would

seem to be the normal thing to do - he would have gone

down. But he went up with the ace, caught the king, and thus

Both sides vulnerable.

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By B. Jay Becker

made the contract.

11 Patty Duke 3:00- 2-10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Another World 5 Woody Woodbury 6-7 General Hospital 9 Divorce Court II Cartoon

12 Film 2-10 Edge of Night
 3-4-28 You Don't Say 3:30-5 Cartoons 6 Steve Allen 7 One Life To Live 9 Make Room for Daddy

11 Cartoons 4:00- 2-10 House Party 3-4-28 Match Game 5 Cartoons 6 Jerry's Place

7 Dark Shadows

9 Movie 11 Three Stooges 12 Roundabout 4:30— 2 Mike Douglas 3 Mery Griffin 4-7-10-28 Movie 5 Bob McAllister

6 Dark Shadows 10 Sea Hunt 11 Superman 12 Tales Of Poindexter 28 Movie 6 Jerry's Place

10 I Spy (C)—"Tatia" 11 Munsters 12 Misterogers 5:30— 5 McHale's Navy

6 Dark Shadows (C) 9 Real McCoys

11 Batman (C) 12 What's New EVENING 6:00- 2-3-4-6-10 News 5 Flintstones 9 Gilligan's Island

11 F Troop 12 International Magazine 6:30--- 3-28 News 5 My Favorite Martian

9 I Spy 11 Voyage To Bottom Of The Sea 12 French Chef

7:00— 2-3-4-10 News 5 I Love Lucy 6 What's My Line 12 High School of

7:30— 2-10 Blondie 3-4 Daniel Boone 5 Truth or Consequences

6-7 Ugliest Girl In Town 9 What's My Line 11 Rat Patrol 12 New Breed

8:00— 2:10 Hawaii Five-0 5 Pay Cards 6-7 Flying Nun 9 Steve Allen 11 Run For Your Life 12 One To One 8:30- 3-4-28 Ironside

5 Mery Griffin 6-7 Bewitched 12 Who Is ...? 9:00- 2-10 Movie

6-7 That Girl 9 Movie I1 News

11 News

12 David Susskind 9:30— 3-4-28 Dragnet 6-7 Journey To Unknown 9 Twilight Zone 11 Password

10:00- 3-4-28 Dean Martin Show 5 News 9 Sound Off

II Football 10:30— 6 Felony Squad 7 T.H.E. Cat 10:45-12 London Line 11:00- 3-4-6-7-10-28 News (C)

5 Donald O'Connor 9 Movie 12 Delaware Tonight

11:30— 2 Movie 3-4-28 Johnny Carson 6-7 Joey Bishop

Catching the king was certainly a lucky shot, but the ace play was clearly correct

under the circustances. South

had no way of knowing the king would fall, but he did know the finesse would fall, if

attempted.
West had passed originally,

not have the king of hearts.

the great merit of offering some

chance to make the contract

West could have defeated the contract by playing a diamond instead of a spade at trick four—permitting East to ruff with the king of hearts—but this

extraordinary play was by no means clearly indicated.

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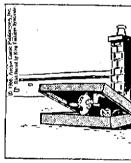


























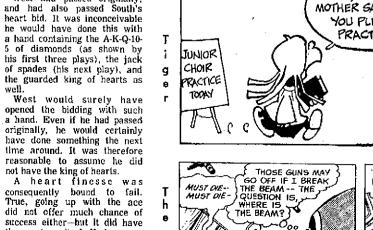












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#### ACK O'BRIAN'S

# New York's Voice of Broadway

undergo major surgery...Big East Coast political boss will have mobconnections revealed shortly...The N.Y. Conservative.

Party's Oct. 14 dinner will have arguments about integration . . . as speaker Spiro Agnew, WW II dance whiz."Killer" Joe as speaker Spiro Agnew, Nixon's veep choice...Sidney Poitier and a stunning blonde

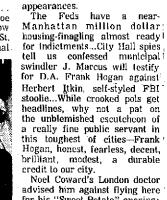
Democratic partisans

Monroe County Democrats journeyed to Scranton Monday night to hear their candidate, Hubert Humphrey, deliver a speech in the Uni-

versity of Scranton fieldhouse. Left to right, are Mrs. Diane Gruska,

Stroudsburg, Kathryn Bush, Stroud Twp.; Fritz Dalton, Buck Hill Falls,

Piro's dance teaching hit a low so he's closing his W. 55th St. at Nepentha discotek had no studios; he'll continue personal



advised him against flying here for his "Sweet Potato" opening; good intuitive critic-across-the sea, that sawbones...Israel just constructed an authentic U.S. Wild West town in Eilat; the film firm there promptly advertised, "Available for Motion Pictures, Weddings and Bar Mitzvahs"...Great preview reports about Julie Andrews'

"Star!"
Barbra Streisand's grandmother didn't identify herself and waited in line 30 minutes to see "Funny Girl"; the management later messaged, "Sorry Baba,"...Look & Life both bid for Lord Snowdon's photos of the Lordon Royal Promiers of the London Royal Premiere of

named Robert De Gray, son

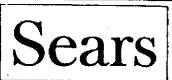
G-Go Girls don't seem overly modest, but it took Joe Ronga three weeks to find gals game emough to go go topless at his Purple Onion disco in Greenwich Village...Cleaning out the house she and family were about to move into in Alton, Ill., Mrs. Judy Gavellas went into the basement and shot right back up screaming "There's a man sitting on the floor near the furnace — smiling!

There was, too—an exact lifesize cardboard cutout of Perry Como...Perry, 56, should admire Mrs. G's explanation to the cops as his age: 30.

Odd, only one biography of the great George M. Cohan has been written, by the late Ward Morehouse: the "George M!" musical's success now prompts an authorized (by his an authorized (by his daughters) biog by Jack McCabe, who did the Laurel-Hardy book...Producer Bob Markell of "N.Y.P.D." avoids familiar faces for the TV series, scouts the off-off-Bdwy shows; cheaper that way, too...Song star Bobby Goldsboro's popular in Japan, starts a 10-day gig there Oct. 23.

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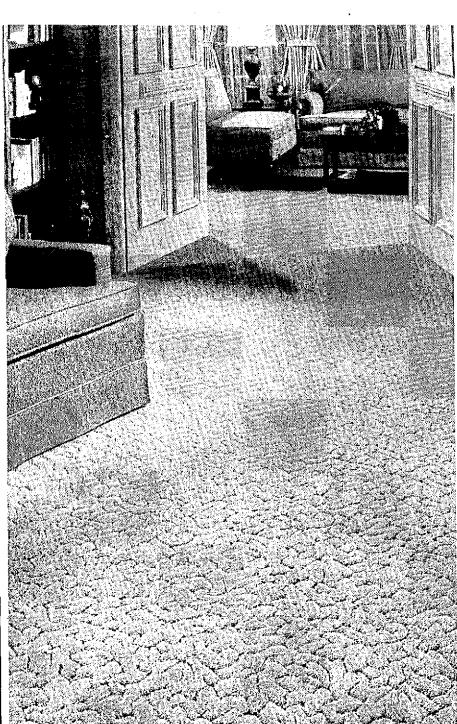


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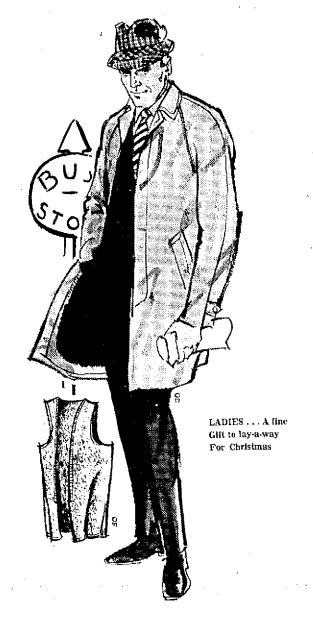


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#### Hospital notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stackhouse, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Couch, Mount Pocono, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Wollyung, Mrs. Stroudsburg.
Admissions
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Mrs. Judith Rogers, Tannersville; Mrs. Barbara Marsh, Henryville; Douglas LaBar, Shawnee; Mrs. Irene Hagerty, Stroudsburg, R. D. 2; George Von Broock, East Stroudsburg. Horace Stiff, Stroudsburg; Nathan Hawk, Kunkletown; William Johnson, Battle Creek. Mich., and Mrs. Blanche Wyckoff, East Stroudsburg. Discharges

Harry Goldsmith, East Stroudsburg; Clayton Muffley, East Stroudsburg; Kenneth Goucher, East Stroudsburg; William Nixon, Stroudsburg; Ernest Martz, East Strondsburg: Miss Katherine Manning, Tannersville; Mrs. Vicki Schratt, Canadensis; Mrs. Marie Rutt. Stroudsburg; Benedetto Palumbo, Jamaica, N. Y.; David Czahor, East Stroudsburg; Stephen Ribesky, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Ricco, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bar-Diehl, Stroudsburg, and Miss Vicki Brown, Blairstown.

#### Five Eastburg students win Merit honors

EAST STROUDSBURG Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1968 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) have been awarded to five students at East Stroudsburg Area High School, Principal Ralph O. Burrows has announced.

Those named Commended students are Connie Eilen-berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Eilenberger; Sally M. Newcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Newcomb; John A. Stem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stem; Howard A. Transue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Transue, and Jean O. Turn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

1989. The Commended students rank just below the 15,000 Semifinalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

# calls seven

number of Monroe County youths involved in the October draft and pre-induction physical examination calls stands at 39. State Selective Service Head-

called during September. On the pre-induction physical

will provide seven registrants for draft induction and 32 for

called to fill the state's October draft quota of 809. In addition, 6,862 are being called for preinduction physical

# Printer files

complaint asking for a

for brochures, signs, mailers and other advertising material which he produced and delivered for the horse center.

Young further claims that the horse center has refused to pay any part of the total bill.

Harris, 26, Philadelphia, and Susan G. Spiese, 25, Philadelphia, applied for marriage license Tuesday in the Monroe County Courthouse.



#### **Bond** issue

Present for the final closing for purchase of the \$730,000 Water Revenue Bonds by the Stroudsburg Municipal Authority to finance the expansion of the present water filter plant were Levi Marsh, treasurer, seated left; Russel C. Hughes, authority chairman, seated right; and standing, left to right,

Charles Tock

services set-

TANNERSVILLE - Funeral services for Charles Mason Tock, 72, of Swiftwater, will be

held Friday at 2 p.m. in Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Tock

was discovered dead in his

Born in Moosic, he was a on of the late Henry and

Carrie Huffard Tock.

He was a retired shipping clerk from Monroe Ribbon Mill

Survivors include Robert

Rasely, a nephew of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Chester

Rhodes, a niece of Stroudsburg.

There will be no visitation. Burial will be in St. Paul's

Reformed Cemetery, East Swiftwater.

Mrs. Olker's

mass recited

CANADENSIS - Requiem

Mass was celebrated Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St.

Bernadettes Roman Catholic Church, Canadensis, for Mrs. Arlene E. Olker, 44,01 Canadensis. The Rev. Andrew

Pailbearers were John Baker, Harry Campbell, Jerry Crowl;

Samuel Everett, Richard Krummel, Jules Murraro, Ben

A Wake service was onducted Tuesday night in

Varvel, and William Wagner.

Maloney was celebrant.

conducted

for Friday

home Monday night.

Rudolph Bibrosch, vice president of the First Pennsylvania Bank, Philadelphia; Solicitor George T. Robinson; Oscar Hanson, investment consultant; Harold Snyder, assistant secretary; Daniel G. Warner, vice chairman, Jackson L. Kerlin, secretary, and Millard Marsh. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

#### Workshop employs 69 clients

growth and progress of the Burnley Workshop of the Poronos was discussed at the recent meeting of the Workshop's Board of Directors.

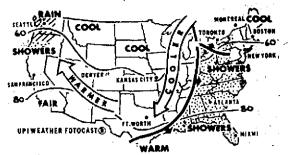
George Kahl, executive director, reported to the board that the client strength is currently 69 which includes individuals that are handicapped with cerebral palsy, poliomyelitis, epitepsy cardiac involvement, emotional disturbances, amputation, mental retardation, speech, hearing and sight disabilities as well as other disabling

handicaps.
Board members discussed for a proposed new facility.

Dr. James Reed, president, announced that new committees would be formed and appointments would be reported at the next meeting.
It was aumounced that all

profits from the Fred Waring Concert, Sunday, Oct. 27 sponsored by the Pocono Mountain Jaycees would be allocated to the Burnley Workshop

# Weather pattern



#### TEMPERATURES **ACROSS THE NATION**

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#### STROUDSBURG

| EAST STROUDSBURG |          |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| 1 a.m.—45        | I p.m.   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2 a.m.—46        | 2 p.m.—  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3 a.m.—46        | 3 p.m.→  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4 a.m.—46        | 4 p.m.⊶  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| 8 a.m15          | 8 p.m    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 9 a.m17          | 9 p.m.—  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Nogn—57          | Midnight |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA Increasing cloudiness today High mostly in the 60s. Mostly cloudy and not as cool tonight. Chance of showers developing west portions. Friday, mostly cloudy and mild. Chance of showers.

#### ATLANTIC CITY

Parily cloudy today. High in the 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, with chance of showers Friday.

#### **NEW YORK**

Partly cloudy today. High upper 50s to low 60s. Increasing cloudiness and not as cool tonight. Chance of showers developing west portions. Friday, mostly cloudy. Mild, chance of

They are among 39,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two per cent of those who will graduate from high school in

# Draft board

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG — The

quarters said yesterday.

Seven countians are slated to be called in the October draft. as compared with three

examination side, 32 youths are scheduled for physicals up 30 from September's two youths. Local board 105, Stroudsburg.

physicals. All 39 registrants will The statewide scene shows 1.055 Pennsylvanians being

# court suit

STROUDSBURG judgement of \$1,520 plus interest from November 10, interest from November 10, 1967, was filed Wednesday in the Monroe County Courthouse by Conrad C. Young, Golmanton R.D. 1, N.H., against Pocono Farms Horse Center, Inc., Coolbaugh Township.

Young is claiming the total

#### Wedding plans

STROUDSBURG - S. John

#### Optimist to sponsor county spelling bee

STROUDSBURG - The first annual Monroe County Spelling Bee involving seventh, eighth and ninth grade pupits will begin this month in the seven Monroe County schools and will conclude at a public spelldown Dec. 9 when the grand champion will be crowned.

Sponsored by the Optimist Club of the Stroudsburgs, the spelling bee could involve nearly 2,500 pupils in the three grades at Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Pocono Mountain, Pleasant Valley, Notre Dame, Pocono Central Catholic and Seventh Day Adventist Schools. and had been a postal clerk for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

All pupils in the three grades attending these schools are eligible. Participation is on a voluntary basis. The contest is

totally oral.
There will be four levels of competition with the first round (homeroom level) to be completed by Oct. 18. Homeroom champions in each

school will compete until three grade champions emerge in competition during round two which will be completed by

Each of the grade champions will compete at the public spelldown at East Stroudsburg High School Auditorium Dec. 9
until three county grade
champions have been
victorious. These three finalists will compete until one of them becomes the grand champion.

The grand champion will receive a \$100 savings bond and a 26-inch high trophy. In addition, each of the county grade champions will receive \$25 savings bonds. Homeroom and grade champions will receive bronze and silver

William H. Clark Funeral Home medals. with the Rev. Majoney Officials who will supervise the public spelldown on Dec.

will include: Dr. John R Wildrick, assistant to the president at East Stroudsburg State College, spellmaster, and Dr. Esther Larson, head of the English Department at the East Engish Department at the East Stroudsburg State College, and Carl T. Secor, former supervising principal at East Stroudsburg Area High School,

Bruce P. Frassinelli, Stroud Township, is tournament

#### Funeral Notices

LEE, George Shaw of East Stroudsburg, Oct. 9. Age 50. Retailives and friends are respectfully invited to affeed funeral services Salurday, Oct. 12. at 11 a.m. In Lanterman Foueral Home. Internent in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Eriday after 1.p.m. LANTERMAN

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#### Church leader greeted

Garnet Ted Armstrong, left, executive vice president of the Worldwide Church of God, is greeted by Raymond Cole, the church's project manager in Mount Pocono, Armstrong arrived at the Pocono Mountains Air-(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Worldwide church members still impress resort owners

Pocono Record Reporter

CANADENSIS - John Linder, manager of Hillside Lodge. Canadensis put a drink up on the bar for his lone customer. lapped a pack of cigarettes and then stared at the eigarette in the palm of his hand.

He looked into the dining room where a group of members from the Worldwide Church of God were finishing their evening meal. Then he looked back at the eigarette and said, "These people make me gully every time I light up a cigarette.

The church members do not smoke eigarettes, but according to Linder, they do about everything else for themselves around his lodge, like serving themselves cafeteria style in the dining room, and appointing a lifeguard for the greenhouse heated pool nestled in a grove of pines down below the lodge.

Our waitresses aren't used to people who never complain," Linder said referring to the church members. "They like to hear a complaint once in a while. It's good for their morale. But these people. They just never complain.

'They don't come in to the bar very much." Linder said as he put down his eigarette and shook his head. "Maybe if I watch them long enough, I'll stop smoking. One thing good about this no smoking business, there's no dirty ashtrays to clean."

Bouncing baby

Inside the bright warm wood paneled dining room a father was bouncing his baby on his lap. Another church couple came over with their baby and both couples exchanged habies

Down at the pool a young church member acting as lifeguard watched a couple of girls as they swam around the nool. A boy ran out of the pool and up the grass hill and into the lodge with a smile on his face that matched the smile of the man in the moon.

#### Ex-resident succumbs in Scranton

SCRANTON — Mrs. Margaret Evans, 1117 Jackson St., Scranton, formerly of East Stroudsburg, died Wednesday in the Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Scranton, she was the daughter of the late Adam and Elizabeth Watkins Knierim.

She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg and Martha Washington Chapter Three,

Order of Eastern Star. Surviving are her husband, Thomas; one son, Leland of Flanders, N. J.; three grandriances, N. 3.; three grand-sons; one brother, Kenneth of Stroudsburg; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, Levittown and Mrs. Hazel Branch, Pen Argyl; also, several nieces and

Services will be held Saturday, 11 a.m. from Davies and Jones Funeral Chapel, 135 South Main St., Scranton, with the Rev. William Wunder of-

ficiating.
Cremation will follow the services at Maple Hill Cre-

matorium, Scranton. Friends and relatives may call Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Across from Canadensis and up the hill in Mountainhome Irwin Shinnen, superintendent of Onawa Lodge Negro church members are staying, put his feet up on his desk and said:

no warning, just turned off, but within the hour it was turned back on. One of the girls came

down and said, 'Mr. Shinnen,

underneath the basin, it might

have been stuck or inadvertently shut off. She

came back in about five minutes and said, 'Mr. Shinnen,

there's still no water. There's

no water anyway.' But it was

the idea how she said it. No

demand in her voice. Just a

simple statement, as if she was

really afraid to voice any kind

"The man in charge here is

Mr. Calvin Mickens. He

checks in every day with one

of the church officials over at

the reception center in Mount Pocono. He tells him everything's A-okay.

Own security

named their own security officers, receptionists and desk

officers, receptions and deceler of the do everything,"
They do everything,"
They do everything,"
They do everything,"

sit back and watch. Fifteen

women took over our kitchen.

Why, I can remember in the

heyday of Onawa when we were

jammed packed for the summer and I had to be on my toes

for this and that and run half

ragged going around the place

to see that everything was run

Shinnen stared down at his

feet on the desk and said, "See

what I mean. No trouble, no

effort. What is it these people

The answer to that question

is plain and simple. Approach any one of these 10,000-

members of the Worldwide Church of God and they will

no doubt look up at you and

reply in a very humble but direct manner one word for

their existence on this planet:

shipshape.

he said. "All I have to do

Shinnen said the members

"I told her to check the valve

there's no water

"These people could run the place without me. I might be here 16 hours a day but all they really need me for is in case of emergency, like a leaky pipe or something going wrong

with the electricity."

"There's about 75 children here, and they are all well behaved and well mannered. They are not permitted to run rampant and they're respectful to their parents at all times. They might talk about litterbugs in the city on those TV ads but here you can't find a candy wrapper in a wastepaper basket."

Help themselves Shinnen said the members instituted their own "help themselves" program. "They do their own housekeeping," he said. "They make their own beds and they keep their own rooms clean, every day, day in and day out."

So far only one complaint has been made, and that was justified. Shinnen said. "The water was turned off Sunday,

#### P.M. forms foreign study plan

SWIFTWATER - The Poreign Language Department of Pocono Mountain High School is planning to organize a group of foreign language students to participate in the American Institute for Foreign Study in the summer of 1970.

Pocono Mountain School Board gave its approval during a meeting Wednesday night.

Dr. William N

superintendent, presented the for permission explained that the program consists of four weeks of study of a foreign language at a European University and ten days of sightseeing. The students would be chaperoned by their local teachers.

Verdon Rustine, board director, questioned the cost of the venture, whether it will be considered a pilot project or

accepted as an annual event. Dr. Nye said it will mean no cost to the district." Costs of the project would be borne by the individuals and funds raised by the group. The group wants to organize now and make plans for possible fund raising activities. The program is open to students, ages 15 through 19.

The cost per student will average \$800, according to Dr. Nye and teachers participating will be paid by the Institute accordingly. Dr. Nye said he would like to see the program become active because he has seen it work very successfully in other school districts.

The board approved payment for the differential cost of contracts not fully approved by the state for transportation contracts as follows:

Audrey Powers, contracted for \$10.73 with state approval for \$3; John DeHaven, for \$91,02 with state approval for \$89.62; James Agins Jr., for \$4.20 with state approval for \$3.75.

# County planners proposal places more emphasis on local control

STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission has arrived decision that more local control should be exercised over

the county's program.

According to John Mills, the commission's first chairman, the nine-member commission has reviewed what it actually accomplished during the last six years and has come to the conclusion that the results left much to be desired.

The commission has therefore, changed its basic approach to planning in the

Since the commission was reactivated in 1964, the entire program has been almost com-pletely controlled by the state. which administers planning funds under the federal 701

program.

Briefly, during the last six years the commission's decisions and aims had to meet state guidelines

Mills said that because of this, the commission was innundated with paper work and forced to undertake projects that proved to be duplicating work being carried out by other

agencies. This approach to planning, the commission feels, has alienated the vast majority of township supervisors' attitude

toward planning.
It also overlooked the fact that after six years of work, the commission has not been able to solve many of the hardcore planning problems which exist in the county. What the planning program did accomplish, Mills said, was

to get many of the planning preliminaries out of the way. The only solid accomplishment the commission made ment the adoption of

division regulations in 1966. In an effort to change the course of the county's planning program, the commission made

a fundamental decision. What was needed most, members said, was the ability to communicate with supervisors in the county's 16 townships, where most of the planning projects must be carried out.

Mills said the commission unanimously agreed that what was necessary was an administrator who could put across planning aims to the

This decision meant that the commission would seek a local person, not necessarily qualified in planning, to head the commission's staff.

The man the commission has recommended to the county commissioners is Douglas Williams, who is a borticulturist and a resident of Stroud Twp., according to Commissioner Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis.

By employing a person who lacks qualifications, according to state guidelines, the commission would be ineligible to receive 701 funds from the

However, the commission feels that the ability to sell a planning program would out-weigh the loss of federal and

qualify for 701 money by hiring a professional consultant to handle the com-mission's dealings and apand applications with the state.

who is also a partner in the La-Re-Do Land Development Co., he paid a salary of \$12,000

His basic job would be public mission would be working on

visors of the need for short and long-range planning

programs.

In the meantime, the com-

fessional planner

gram.

the importance of planning in

the county because of Tocks

Island. We are not just another

rural county."
In its new approach to

planning, the commission has proposed that it rely on an

agency such as the Tocks Island

Regional Advisory Council to carry out some of the broad-

based studies required for a

comprehensive planning pro-

Martin, who lives in the West

End of the county, questioned TIRAC's ability to provide

planning for the entire county.

or those areas which do not

fall into the Tocks Island

impact area. Hintze said he has faith in

decision made by

planning commission and will

"I don't care who you have in the job, whether he has a

diploma or not, if he can't get

the message across we are not going to be able to get the

Hintze said the next step in

replacing Leonard Ziołkowski, who resigned as planning director on July 1, will be up

to the county commissioners.

which the proposal was pre-sented to the commissioners.

meeting, the planning com-mission outlined its new ap-

proach and also recommended Douglas Williams, Strond Twp.,

She said during the same

job done," Hintze said.

support its recommendations.

fundamental planning objectives such as control around interchanges of interstate highways and controlling the installation of sewage systems.

In general, the commission would be concerned with retaining and protecting the resort nature of the Pocono Mountain area.

The commission has also agreed to rely on such agencies as the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council to carry out studies, which the commission feels have been duplicated.

The commission made its decision to make a different approach to planning after Leonard Ziolkowski, the first executive director, resigned his

The 701 program in the county has had a checkered history. Because of federal fiscal cutbacks and because of the Vietnam War, federal and state guidelines have aimed at a long-range and consolidated approach to planning.

Of immediate concern under the new approach would be the county commissioners willingness to finance the

Mills pointed out that during 1968, the commissioners allocated \$35,000 for planning and the entire sum went to pay salaries, administration and to carry out the huge paper work load required under the 701

mission was free to control its own planning program, much more could be accomplished with the \$35,000.

## Villagers file gripes

TOBYHANNA — Residents of the Tobyhanna Village Project have petitioned Rep. Fred B. Rooney to Investigate grievances of alleged housing definitions and complaints

Mrs. Shukaitis said the new approach is "worth a try," but was critical of the manner in

for the job. She said that the commissioners should meet with the planning commission again to ron out an amicable agreement. She said the job of administrator, which will pay \$12,000, should be advertised.

She also pointed out that the county could possibly buy the services of a professional planner from TIRAC on a prorata basis.

She emphasized that she would agree with the planning commission only if the commission had the services of a professional planner.

Six injured in accident on Rt. 209

STROUDSBURG — Six persons were taken to General Businessmen's Association for Hospital of Monroe County Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. following a two-car crash on Business Rt. 209 in front of

Big Star Drive-In, W. Main St., Stroudsburg. Taken to the hospital were Lois A. Kreimøyer, 17, Kresge-Lois A. Kreimoyer, II, Kresge-ville, driver of the ear; Elsie May Ludwig, 40, of 183 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, driver of the second ear; Vickie Hoffman, Kresgeville, a passenger in the Kreimoyer ear; Mrs. Mary Katz, N. Tenth EAST STROUDSBURG — George Shaw Lee, 80, of 203 King St., East Stroudsburg, died St., Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Gover, N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Freda Novins, N. Tenth St., Stroudsburg, All were passengers in the Ludwig car.

Injuries and conditions of the people were not available late Wednesday night.

Wednesday night.
According to Stroud Twp.
Police, the Kreimoyer car was
traveling west on Business Rt.
209 and attempted to make a left turn into the Big Star Drive-In and it collided with the Ludwig ear, which was traveling east.

Both cars were towed from the scene.

Firemen meet

Burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.
Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Friday POCONO SUMMIT - The Monroe County Firemen's Assn. will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Pacono Summit firehouse.

planning commission has the services of a qualified pro-"The planning commission is only five years old. It is too soon to dispense with the services of a professional planner. I say this because of

It is this fundamental approach which the commission is determined to resist.

county's entire program without counting on either federal or state aid.

program.

Mills said that if the com-

with Rooney

deficiencies and complaints about maintainance at the

The project, also known as Wherry Housing Project north of Tobyhanna is leased from the Federal Housing Administration by Mrs. Bella Angel, 75 Downey Drive. arminster, and is managed by William Bogt according to the

Rooney has asked the FHA to investigate the complaints signed by 62 residents of the Village, a list of grievances four pages long including 16 grievances regarding operation. management and maintenance of the FHA housing project.

Residents identified themselves as members of the Tobyhanna Village Self-Improvement Association and made other claims that owner and manager have failed to fulfill some 14 conditions contained in the rental contracts for housing units in

Tobyhanna Village.
"While I cannot attest to the accuracy of the specifies cited in the petition, they certainly warrant immediate investigation by the FHA and prompt steps to remedy whatever deficiencies may be pinpointed by that investi-gation," Rooney said in a letter to the FHA.

#### Gas station man beaten, then robbed

MOUNT POCONO — Mount Pocono Borough Police Wed-nesday reported a two-car accident and a robbery

At 9:05 a.m. Wednesday, cars driven by Joseph P. McHugh, Reading, and Lorraine Drum-mond of 136 Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono, collided in the intersection of Sterling and Pine

Monday night at 10:50, Thomas Bracelin, an attendant at Sutcliff Gas Station was found on the floor of the garage by Charles Schneter. Both men are employes at the station. Police were notified at 12:05 a.m. Tuesday that Bracelin had been robbed of \$364.

Bracelin told police that a man between the age of 25 and 30 had come into the station, ordered gas, and as he pumped the gas the two men talked.

The conversation continued into the station and the next thing Bracelin remembers is being found on the floor, police

# The Pocono Record The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Thurs., Oct. 10, 1968 Dial 421-3000 County's reaction mixed to new planning proposal

Monroe County Commissioners necessarily a professional have voiced reservations over planner. the planning commission's new approach, while the com-missioners' chairman has fully raised objections to the new endorsed the plan.

The planning commission has suggested that it can provide better planning with an administrator who can com-municate with township super-if she is fully satisfied that the

approach, while Elwood Hintze

to determine exactly what they

want since they are the ones

street design, with parallel parking, could permit four-lane

traffic. He also said "bays" could be built in some areas

along the street in lieu of a

couple parking spaces. These

"bays" could contain shubbery

The Planning Commission emphasized that they would

want a committee representing the Businessmen's Association

to work with them on the

Cabot said the association

present suggestions, but

may not even go along with

that the two bodies should meet

and begin planning for a cooperative downtown

The second phase of the program would include a redesign of selected blocks and block-front facades.

Specifically, Cabot explained.

it would be design of two model blocks for store-fronts

with a special motif. He suggested a recreational motif

since Strondsburg is in a

The two model blocks suggested by the planners was the first between Seventh and

Eighth Streets and Monroe and

The second model block

between Seventh and Eighth

Streets and Ann and Main

The third phase includes a study on the feasibility of

converting Seventh Street between Main and Monroe

Cabot explained that the

three-phase program would

probably be spread over a five-

year period, but requested participation from the

"We're trying to get a method

for action downtown," Cabot

George Lee,

Wednesday in McCook Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

Born in Scranton, he was a son of the late Warren and

Fannie Decker Lee.
Mr. Lee bad lived in East

Strondsburg most of his lifetime and had been employed by Erie-Lackawanna Railroad for

50 years until he retired in 1954.

Survivors include a daughter,

Mrs. Ruth Cooke, East

Stroudsburg; a step-daughter, Mrs. Blanche Bergheimer,

Bloomfield, Conn.; three grandchildren and two step-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs.

Fannie Andrew, Saylorsburg.
Services will be held Saturday

at 11 a.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev.

Harold C. Eaton officiating.

after 7 p.m.

Eastburg,

dies at 80

Cabot suggested that the

has endorsed the planning commission proposal. Mrs. Shul aitis said she would

involved

traffic.

or sculpture.

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recreational area.

Streets into a mall.

S-burg planners seek cooperation STROUDSBURG - A three-He explained the physical phase improvement program for downtown Stroudsburg was redesigning, however, would need the aid of the businessmen

recommended Wednesday night the Stroudsburg Planning Commission recommended the program to representatives of the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association which, the Planning

Commission said, should assist in planning the improvements. Only three businessmen attended the session, however, two of whom were from Wyckoff-Sears Department Store and not officially represent-ing the businessmen. They were Holl Wyckoff and Rus-Snyder, Harry Mullins, member of the Businessmen's

Association also attended.
Michael Cabot, Stroudsburg Planning consultant told the three businessmen that the three-phase program, which needs the aid of businessmen, is designed as a limited improvement program for the

downtown section. The first phase of the program suggests removal of of parallel parking in favor of parallel parking. The Borough Council already went on record to abolish diagnonal parking as soon as the new Wyckoff-Sears facility is

The first phase limited to a physical design of Main Street between Fifth and Ninth Streets, also includes changing curb lines, beautification. installing street furniture and signs and to redesigning the street with a special downtown

Cabot said that this first phase is strictly a redesign of



#### Students briefed

Jayne Kist and Dan Blewitt, seated, members of the East Stroudsburg Area High School senior class, which visited Civil Defense headquarters in the courthouse Wednesday are briefed by county officials. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Catherine Miller, assistant to Gilbert Smrz, CD director; and county commissioners Arlington Martin and Mrs. Nancy (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Tigers equal two records in crushing Cardinals, 13-1

### **Detroit** forces 3-3 showdown

ST LOUIS (UPI) - The Detroit Tigers roared to a record-tying 10-run third inning, including Jim Northrup's grand slam homer, and beat the St. Louis Cardinals 13-1 Wednesday behind Denny McClain's nine-hit pitching to knot the World Series at three wins apiece, forcing a decisive seventh game Thursday.

The game started 10 minutes late when morning rain delayed preparation of the field and was halted for 49 minutes by rain with one out in the battom of the eighth.

The Cardinals had no extra base hits as McLain struck out seven and walked none. The Tigers collected 12 hits for their

13 runs.
The Tigers tied one World Series record when they sent 15 men to bat in the third inning, tied another by scoring the 10 runs, and forced the Cardinals using four pitchers in one

The record of 10 runs and 15 men at bat in one frame was set by the Philadelphia Athletics on Oct. 12, 1929, when they came from behind in the seventh inning to beat the Chicago Cubs 10-8 in the fourth Series game.

Starter Ray Washburn of the

Cardinals

take loss

in stride

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Although

the Detroit Tigers' 13-1 shellack

ing of the St. Louis Cardinals

Wednesday came close to fulfilling Denny McLain's threat

defending champions claimed they weren't even "embar-rassed."

"It's pretty hard to embar-rass a professional ballplayer,"

shortstop Dal Maxvill said. "If you get beat, you get beat— whether the score is 1-0 or 13-

The Cardinal dressing room,

after the crushing defeat, bore witness to Maxvill's words. The

conversations.

winners than losers.

across his chest.

game last year.

Tigers tie

nine marks

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-The De-

troit Tigers tied six individual and three club World Series records Wednesday when they scored 10 runs in the third

inning of the sixth game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Individual Records Tied

Jim Northrup.

Most runs batted in during

Most runs scored during one inning-Dick McAuliffe, Mickey

Stanley and Al Kaline (2 each)

Most hits during one inning-Kaline and Norm Cash (2 each).

Most singles during one inning

-Kaline and Cash (2 each)
Most bases on balls during
one inning-McAuliffe (2).

Team Records Tied

Most runs batted in during

Most batters facing pitcher

record by using four pitchers

Most runs, inning (10).

during one inning (15).

during one inning.

one inning (10).

оле inning-by Northrup (4).

Grand slam home run-by

"humiliating" the Cards, the



a pitch in the sixth World Series game Wednesday. The Detroit mound star hurled the Tigers to a 13-1 win over the Cards and into a 3-3 tie in

victim. He walked Dick McAu- Stanley and after Willie Horton liffe in the third and after singles by Mickey Stanley and Al Kaline, which sent McAuliffe

and the first since Joe Pepitone walked to fill the bases, Northrup hit the 1-0 pitch 400 feet into the right field bullpen. hit one for the New Yankees in 1964. Pepitone's blow also came against the

and after Bill Freehan walked and Don Wert was hit by a

his second single of the inning. scoring both Wert and McAu-

and Horton beat out a single off Hughes' glove to score Kaline before Northrup flied to Brock

Series start in an attempt at his first victory, kept the Cardinal bats under control issuing only two singles, to Cepeda and pinch-batter Dick Ricketts, over the first three innings.

troit to its first two runs in the

scored the Tigers' first run on Horton's drive, in the power alley to left center field. The ball rolled to the wall almost

struck out Jim Northrup, Bill Freehan got his first hit in 17 times at bat in the Series, a single which got through Lou Brock in left field, to score Horton, Freehan reached third on the play as Brock was charged with an error.

burn showed signs of wildness. but McLain, after fouling off two pitches, grounded into a double play, Dal Maxvill to Julian Jayeer to Orlando Javeer to Orlando

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rain-punctuated sixth game, the St. Louis Weather Bureau predicted "considerable sunshine" for the seventh and decisive game of the World

OOT IS OMING

## Northrup's Northrup's grand slam old hat

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The thing was going through the minds of Denny McLain and Jim Northrup when the Detroit Tigers' centerfielder strode to the plate in the historical third inning Wednesday.

McLain was remembering how Northrup had blasted three grand slam homers for him this past season en route to his 31victory season. The same thing was on Northrup's mind. The next thing they were talking about in the dugout was grand slam homer No. 4.

Northrup's drive highlighted a record-tying 10-run inning which enabled the Tigers to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 13-1 and send the world series into the decisive seventh game to-

day.

"This guy hit three grand slam homers for me, two in Cleveland and one in Detroit," McLain said after he had revitalized his ego with a Series victory after two successive losses. "When Jim's up at the plate with men on base, that's always going through my mind."

Northrup, who hit four grand slammers in all during the regular season, claimed he was not going for a homer, but admitted he couldn't help thinking about it.
"Those grand slammers I bit

this season went through my mind, but I wasn't really going for one. I was really trying to hit a sacrifice fly. Everytime I go for a homer I never get one. I'm just glad I could help the club in any way," said

Northrup, Northrup, however, was very excited about his blast and when he got back to the bench had to be calmed down by manager Mayo Smith.

"He didn't really have to calm me down. He just didn't want me to get hurt. We were jumping around shaking hands. and he was afraid I might sprain an ankle or something," said Northrup. Smith felt the Tigers' over-

whelming victory might be the shot in the arm the team needs in going against right-hander Bob Gibson in the seventh

"I feel better going against Gibson tomorrow than if we were going home tonight," he

Al Kaline, a big factor in the Tigers' victory with three hits including his second homer of the Series, felt the Tigers had a good chance to beat Gibson if pitched the way he did in Detroit.

etroit.
"If Cibson isn't hitting the corners like he did the game we'll have a good chance of beating him." Kaline said. "He wasn't as overpowering in that second game when he was missing. We're hitting well now, but good pitching always stops good hitting.

"We were down and battled back," he added. "At least now we can say we were a good representative of the American League, no matter what the outcome tomorrow." McLain, who had been

bothered by a sore shoulder and was not announced as the hours before game time.

#### Gibson faces Lolich today

ST. LOUIS (UPI)--Bob Gibson will pitch against Mickey Lolich today when the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers meet in the decisive seventh game of the World Series.

Gibson won over Denny McLain in both the first and fourth games of the Series and Lolich, a left hander, got Detroit's first two wins, both against Nelson Briles.

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VEW LANES

Inning-by-inning play Hughes' glove, scoring Kaline and sending Cash to second Kaline scored the Tigers' 10th run of the inning, equalling a world series record for most runs in one inning set by the Philadelphia Athletics against the Chicago Cubs in the seventh inning of the fourth game of the 1929 series. Northrup Hied out to Brock, causing the partisan crowd to give the Cardinals a

Jim Northrup's mighty swing sent the ball into orbit toward the north

and a grand slam home run in the third inning of Wednesday's World

Series game, as the Datroit Tigers scored 10 runs and breezed to a 13-1

victory to square the count at 3-3 with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The lights were turned on before the first pitch. McAuliffe

struck out on three pitches. Stanley flied out to Maris on the

No runs, no nits, no errors,

Cardinals first

Brock bounced out on the second pitch, McLain to Cash.

Flood lined out to Stanley who

caught the ball at his sheetops

Maris grounded out, Wert to

No runs, no bits, no errors,

Tigers second
Cash walked on a 3-and-1
pitch. Horton doubled between
Brock and Flood, the ball

rolling to the left field wall and

scoring Cash from first base. Northrup struck out. Freehan

singled to left for his first hit of

the series in 17 times at bat,

scoring Horton from second,

and when Brock let the ball get

by him for an error, Freehan continued to third. Wert walked

on a 3-and-2 pitch. Pitching coach Billy Muffett and McCar-

ver went to the mound to confer with Washburn, McLain ground-

ed into a double play, Maxvill to

Two runs, two hits, one error,

Cepeda singled sharply to left.

Kaline made a good running

catch of McCarver's fly ball in

shallow right field. Shannon grounded into a double play,

No runs, no hits, no errors,

Tigers third

McAuliffe Walked on four pitches Stanley singled to left, moving McAuliffe to second,

Kaline singled to center, scoring

Larry Jaster replaced Wash

burn.
Cash singled to center on nitch, scoring

Jaster's first pitch, scoring Stanley and sending Kaline to

third. Horton walked, filling the

bases. Northrup homered into

the right field bullpen, 400 feet

from home plate, scoring Kaline, Cash and Horton ahead

of him and making the score 8-

walked on four pitches. Wert

was hit in the back by a pitch,

Freehan moved to second.

McAuliffe and advancing Stan-

ley to Third.

Stanley to McAuliffe to Cash.

Javier to Cepeda.

one left.

Cardinals second

first pitch. Kaline struck out.

none left.

none left.

Ten runs, seven hits, no errors two left.

#### Cardinals third

mock cheer.

Javier flied out to Kaline.
Maxvill flied out to Northrup.
Dave Ricketts batted for
Hughes and singled to center. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Tigers Fourth

Carlton came in to pitch for St. Louis. Freehan grounded out, Shannon to Cepeda. Wert popped to Maxvill behind the mound. McLain struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, Cardinals fourth

Flood popped out to McAuliffe behind first base. Maris singled when his ground ball took a bad hop over McAuliffe's glove. Cepeda popped out to Stanley. McCarver was called out on strikes.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Tigers Fifth
McAuliffe struck out. Stanley
grounded out, Maxvill to
Cepeda, Kaline hit his second homer of the Series into the left field seats. It was also his third hit of the game. Cash singled to right. Horton popped out to Maxvill.

One run, two hits, no errors,

Cardinals fifth Shannon struck out. Javier lined to Wert, who stuck his glove in the dirt to catch the hard hit ball. Kaline made a long run to calch Maxvill's fly ball in foul territory near the right field line.

No runs, no bits, no errors, none left.

Tigers sixth

shallow right field. Northrup was picked off first, Carlton to Cepeda, who threw to Maxvill. Maxvill's return throw Cepeda got away and rolled to the Cards' dugout. But umpire Tom Gorman ruled Northrup was out because he had thrown

No runs, one hit, no errors,

Northrup singled to center. Freehan flied to Maris in Carlton and Willis began warming up for the Cardinals. Willis relieved Jaster. Freehan McLain sacrificed, Shannon to Javier, who covered first. Freehan moved to third and up his hand and struck the ball. Wert fouled to Cepeda. Wert to second on the play. McAuliffe was purposely walked, filling the bases again.

struck out. Brock singled when his grounder bounced over McAuliffe's head. Flood struck out. Maris flied to McAuliffe in short right field. No runs, one hit, no errors,

one left.

Tigers seventh Wayne Granger became the Cards' sixth pitcher. McLain struck out. McAuliffe walked.

Stanley grounded into a double play, Maxvill to Javier to Cepeda. Cardinals Seventh

Cepeda flied out to Kaline. McCarver singled to right. Spectators in the front rows opened umbrellas to protect themselves against a light falling rain.

Shannon singled to deep short and Stanley drew an error when his throw to McAuliffe was wild and rolled into short right McCarver went to third and Shannon to second on the error. Javier grounded out, Wert to Cash, Maxvill flied to Kaline.

Tigers eighth

Kaline was hit on the left elbow by a pitch. Cash grounded to Cepeda, who stepped on first for the out as Kaline advanced to second. Horton also was bit by a pitch. Northrup grounded into a double play, Granger to Maxvill to Cepeda.

Cardinals Eighth

Ray Oyler went to shortstop for the Tigers, batting fifth. Stanley moved to center field and Northrup to left. Edwards batted for Granger and struck

Il began to rain heavily as Brock came to bat. Numerous fans left their seats and many remained under umbrellas.

Play resumed with Brock at hat after a 49-minute delay. Brock struck out. Flood flied to Kaline

No runs, no hits, no errors none left.

Tigers Ninth

Few of the fans who left because of rain returned to their seats. Mel Nelson became the Cardinals' seventh pitcher. Freehan flied to Maxvill in

short left field. Wert popped to Shannon. McLain struck out. Cards ninth

Maris singled to center. Cepe-da singled to left, Maris stopping at second. McCarver popped to Cash, Maris and Cepeda holding first and second. Shannon popped to Wert, the runners holding. Javier singled to right, scoring Maris. Cepeda advanced to second.

Maxvill was called out on



# Classical form is displayed by Detroit pitcher Denny McLain as he fires

games going into today's seventh and payoff contest. (UPI Telephoto)

Starter Ray Washburn of the home, Larry Jaster took over. Cards was the Tigers' first Norm Cash singled to score

It was the 11th grand slam homer in World Series history

World Series

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Manager Red Schoendiens Gibson, Briles, J Carlton, Carlto Edwards, ph 0 0 1.000 0 0 Ricketts, ph 1 0 1 0 0 0 Gibson, p 0 4 .000 0 0 0 .000 0 lounged in his reclining office chair with his arms folded Willis p 'We're not going to lose this Washburn. Series," Schoendienst said quiet-ly. "We won it in the seventh Jaster, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hughes, Granger, p

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Cardinals.
Ron Willis relieved Jaster.

pitch, McLain advanced both runners with a sacrifice bunt. McAuliffe was walked intentionally to fill the bases. Stanley grounded to Orlando Cepeda, who threw to the plate to force Freehan, but Kaline got

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to end the inning. /McLain, making his third

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#### Good weather

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Despite a Series today.

# ESSC retains division lead, four individuals set pace

Division

standings

Western Division

West Chester rolled into first place in team offense, individual rushing and scoring after the second full week of action in the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference, but Eastern Division leader East Stroudsburg held onto the top

spot in four other departments.
Slippery Rock of the Western Division, lost a ball game but survived as the number one team in defense in the 13member conference.

West Chester moved from fifth to first place in team offense with a 540-yard offensive, in the 637 victory over Millersville. The Rams stayed on the ground for 411 of those yards.

(Coaches-suffer-Page 15)

Leading the assault were allstate fullback Bert Nye and soph halfback Bill "Rocky" Nye climbed from 11th to first in conference rushing with a 215-yard performance in which he also scored three touchdowns. Nye, the nation's leading scorer in small college ranks last year, leads the conference with 297 yards.

Comparison by coach West Chester coach Rob Mitten, who benched Nye the entire fourth period after the Rams had assured a 42-7 lead compared his single game performance to those of former Ram fullbacks Joe (Cyclone) Jacone who fried out with the Philadelphia Eagles, and Bill Shockley, who has been kicking specialist in the

happy with Rees, a 6-0, 205-pounder who exploded for 132 yards and five touchdowns. The 30-point effort shot him to the

East Stroudsburg Bicomsburg West Chester Mansfield Kutztown Millersville Cheyney

California Clarion Shippensburg Slippery Rock Edinboro

"I don't think lacone or Shockley ever had a better day," said Mitten

The third-year coach was also happy with Rees, a 6-0 205 pounder when

running Warriors to a 23-7 victory over Kutztown. Casterline carried Mansfield to a 56-33 nod over Cheyney.

top in conference scoring.

East Stroudsburg's Billy
Dukett, meanwhile, maintained his edge in total offense with teammate Nevin Posey shot

punting with a 37.4 average, just ahead of West Chesler's Nye who climbed from seventh.

Slippery Rock, although losing to Shippensburg 21-12, stayed a notch ahead of Clarion in team defense with a 211.5 average yield per game.

George Heaslip, sports writer for The Daily Local News, West Chester, wrote on Oct. 3: "East Stroudsburg should have been accorded some place in those national ratings after dumping last week's sixth ranked WCS. This week's rankings list the Rams as 18th in the nation but Stroud isn't even on the chart.'

#### Mountie JVs steamroll in 20-0 win

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Stroudsburg High School Junior Varsity football team Wednesday shut out the East Stroudsburg JVs, 20-0, for their

second win in as many outings. The junior Mountaineers opened the scoring with a five-yard touchdown run late in the first period. A second period score came on a fumble recovery in the East Stroudsburg end zone by Mike Romano, a defensive lineman.

The final Mountie score came in the fourth period on a 25 yard pass play from Quarterback Gary Smith to Ron Van Gorder.
The junior varsity squad will

next see action on October 23 when they will play an away game against Pocono Mountain.

#### San Diego, Olympic "shoe" Oakland in feud continues "must" bout

The San Diego Chargers will have to take matters into their own hands against Oakland Sunday or risk losing more than a place in the American

Football League record book. The Chargers, who set the AFL mark for most consecutive regular season victories with 15 1961, will have to defeat the Raiders in Oakland or resign themselves to sharing the record and possibly winding up as an also ran in the Western Division.

The Raiders have won 14 straight over a two-year period and their last defeat was to the New York Jets 27-14, early in the 1987 season. They are 4-0 this year and with Kansas City (4-1) also a member of the tough Western Division, two losses, even at this stage of the season, would deal a serious blow to any San Diego title

aspirations.

The Raiders, who crushed the Chargers 51-10 and 41-21 last season will need an improved passing performance from quarterback Darvle Lamonica in order to keep up with the high

powered San Diego offense.
Although he leads the league with nine touchdown passes, Lamonica has completed only 42.6 per cent of his tosses for 817 yards. The Raiders have relied on the running game with Hewritt Dixon leading the league with 463 yards and a 5.7 average. Pete Banaszak is rated ninth in the league with 190 yards for a 5.4 average.

The Oakland defense which leads the league in allowing the fewest points and fewest yards gained passing per game, will be put to the test by John Hadl.

Olympics "big shoe" controversy, generated by Americans sense of the word but the

John Carlos and Lee Evans, exploded on other fronts Wednesday when Derek Ibbotson, the former world mile record holder now serving as an aide to the British track and field team, announced a protest in demand by at least half of meeting Thursday at the the world athletes entered in

Mexico City airport. the Olympic Evans and Carlos, both world competition. record holders, dropped the bombshell on Mexican organizthey revealed that some 2.500 pairs of running shoes are being held up by Mexican customs

#### Van Brocklin may eat crow fed by Fran

"Francis Tarkenton will win a lot of games his team should lose, but he'll also lose a lot of games they're supposed to

That's the appraisal Norm Van Brocklin, then head coach at Minnesota, made of Tarken-ton when they parted ways following a running feud through the 1966 season.

Tarkenton, who experienced instant success last season in his first year with the Giants, will be in Atlanta this Sunday when New York, fied with Dallas for the Capitol Division lead, takes on winless Atlanta, coached by the same Norm Van

Mexican government signed an exclusive contract with just one shoe manufacturer to bring in shoes for the Olympic Games.

The ones being held up belong to a rival manufacturer but are the Olympics track and field

and Evans with Mexican authorities, said, "there is a question of principle involved. These are the Olympics and if the Mexicans won't allow albletes to use the shoes which are best for them then they are going against the principles of the Olympics.

"We're planning to go to the airport on Thursday to demand the shoes, if they are not released by then," said lbbot-son, who spent most of Wednesday talking to track athletes from many nations.
"It's getting late and something has got to be done."



GERMAN BAND

# Team, individual statistics

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

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| Bloomsburg .   |         | 2   | 109   | 380   | 46    | 12      | 225  | 5 | 1   | 58.5  | 290.2   |
| East Stroudsbu | ırg     | 3   | 131   | 284   | 111   | 51      | 630  | 3 | 1   | 964   | 321.3   |
| Lock Haven     |         |     | 128   | 405   | 78    | 37      | 560  | 5 | 4   | 985   | 321.7   |
| Kulalawa       |         | 2   | 76    | 371   | έŪ    | 77      | 336  | 2 | 3   | 707   | 354.5   |
| Millersville   |         | 2   | 118   | 534   | 19    | 16      | 199  | 1 | 1   | 7.33  | 386,5   |
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| Slu Casterline, Manstield     | 4       | 34   | 118  | 89   | 47      | 475  | 117   | 593    | 4.8   |  |
| Denny Rhule, Lock Haven       | 3       | 51   | 109  | 72   | 31      | 415  | 173   | 524    | 12    |  |
| Bob Erdeliac, Clarion         | 2       | 77   | 56   | 45   | 75      | 396  | 67    | 446    | 6.6   |  |
| Steve Burngarner, Shippensbur | 92      | В    | - 1  | 44   | 25      | 369  | 52    | 370    | 7.4   |  |
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| Bill Wise, Clarion            | 2 | 42     | 203  | 4.8          |
| Jay Wagner, Slippery Rock     | 3 | 18     | 168  | 6,0          |
| Jim Richardson, Mansfield     | 4 | 46     | 166  | 3.6          |
| Phil Anthony, Kutzlown        | 2 | 43     | 161  | 3.7          |
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| Dick Griffin, Millersville    | 3 | 2)     | 142  | 6,2          |
| John Pitzer, East Stroudsburg | 3 | 41     | 133  | 3.1          |
| Bill Firestine, Bloomsburg    |   |        | 125  | 10.4         |
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#### Punts, passes from around conference

**GAMES THIS WEEKEND** 

reyney at East Stroudsburg

Bloomsburg at West Chester Millersville at Mansfield

Slippery Rock at California Edinboro at Clarion Shippensburg at Lock Haven

Glassboro at Kutztown

coach George A. Katchmer dropped along with this note with his statistics this week:
"Aword to Bloomsburg,
Kutztown, Mansfield and
Cheyney. West Chester is
playing for statistics, all-state, etc. They will pour it on ... even when the walls cave in for

you."
West Chester hosts Bloomsburg this Saturday. West Chester coach Bob Mitten, who said on Sunday be had an idea Katchmer was upset with the score, pointed out that he benched Nye in the fourth period and asked quarterback Sieve Dilts not to give the ball to Rees. "Our only other running backs are Bill Zierdon and Paul Dunkleberger, he said, explaining why he used them in the fourth period.

"If the game is getting out of hand, I'll try certain things to keep the score down, but I'm not going to ask our boys outright not to score a touchdown."

To add to Bloomsburg's wees this weekend, it is learned that the Huskie's fine sophomore quarterback Terry Lessman probably won't play because of a knee injury suffered in Saturday's 13-13 tie with

Tom Schneider went 9-for-18 for 149 yards and one touchdown in Bloom's second

Ed Hammers and Lou Orndorff came out of the orininary to combine for 90 yards rushing and two touchdowns in Shippenburg's hig 21-12 win over Slippery Rock. Neither back played last week in the 24-0 loss to powerful Indiana. "Those two add about 50 percent to our offense," declared Shippenburg coach Dave Dolbin.

Jay Wagner galloped for 135 vards for the Rockels. But Frank Barnes, who ran for 105 the previous week, was out with an injury.

#### S-Burg takes two in hockey

STROUDSBURG Stroudsburg High School varsity girls field hockey team defeated Mount Pocono Wednesday, 3-1, while the junior varsity girls shut out Mount Pocono, 1-0.

Dawn Storms, Susan Warner and Karen Aeur scored goals for the varisty and Jerri Messner scored the lone goal for the JVs.

#### PV girls win

PLEASANT VALLEY -Pleasant Valley varsity girls field hockey team defeated Bangor 2-0 Wednesday.

Karen Bowman and Kathy Smith scored for Pleasant

#### Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

— Good taste and savoir faire are of this Sign, and you like both people and animals — and they cotton to you. Don't plunge into anything speculative without reason. You are a tough and yet brittle person.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

The density of Taurus is rarely known. They are hard on the outside and soft on the inside, and there is a reasonable gray and not merely a black and white with their vision. Discord doesn't sit well with you.

May 22 to June 21 ((Gemini) Intellect and absentmindedness go hand and hand here. Your curiosity is aroused by many things, and you give some attention to at least all of them. Experiment is your keyword, so is qualifying.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

- Instinctively you know the absurdity of a statement or act, and you act promptly. Here intuition, judgement, and discovery come into their own. And of course your memory is not lacking, either. July 24 to August 23 (Leo)

With foresight you proceed, and you can normally predict the outcome. You support just causes and meaningful intent. and your veracity is strong. Don't repress your or others' perspicasity. You like safety

August 24 to September 23 and acting at the right moment carry you over the obstacles. When you undertake anything it is done not only well but honestly. Spend leisure time in some quiclude.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — No prison can keep your mind from its alertness and awareness, and you will not compromise to gain points. Meditation would be helpful, and so would resignation to the lot assigned you. You pay your

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Don't get on your high horse at little things — it isn't worth it anyway. If you are tired from strenuous work then rest awhile, you'll feel much better. Pray for blessings, you will receive them.

November 23 to December 21

(Sagittarius) — The Sagittarian is smart and alert, and you break off relations when they don't suit you. Not everybody has your talent, but you must use it judiciously. A kind deed begets kindness. December 22 to January 20

(Capricorn) — You have a tendency to sway one way or another, and you ought to discipline and recognize other benefits. Are you going My Way: It is the only one for You love dear friends deeply. January 21 to February 19

(Aquarius) — Many of your attributes do not show on the surface, but when the time comes for action, you are usually there to put in a good deed or word. Few people understand the Aquarian. Sniff

for the good points.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — You need more relaxation than most people. because when you labor it is for the love of it as well as for authority. Work is your essential, and you will be true to your cause. Sing while you

YOU BORN TODAY: With (Virgo) — Restoration and the know-how you possess, you deliverance from subservience, can rise to tremendous heights. . But you must also curtail your faults, and you know them. This is a Sign of diligence and accommodation and you do not differentiate among the sexes or races when you dole out your assignments. A devoted father, but a strict one, a kindly mate or associate. You like good things, such as antique furniture, rich rugs, and little children to enjoy them. While not gaudy, you dress in tune with the times and style. You tend to strive too hard.

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# College football's top 10 in for shakeup

NEW YORK (UPI)-College Rhode football's top 10 gets a shake-up this week with Ohio State and Nebraska likely to go down or

No. 1 Purdue is picked to bump No. 7 Ohio State by 10 points and the No. 4 Kansas whirlwind is a 21-14 choice over

It could be even worse. No. 3 Penn State is a one point underdog on a trip West against unranked UCLA but we'll switch that one in favor of Penn State,

#### Around the circuit:

The East California 14, Army 7—Cal defense has allowed only seven

Syracuse 28, Pittsburgh 7— Orange looms large in the east. Boston College 28, Villanova 14-Eagles move the ball.

Also: Holy Cross eight over Colgate, Harvard 14 over Columbia, 'Cornell 10 over Pennsylvania, Dartmouth one over Princeton, Yale 14 over Brown, Rutgers 14 over Lehigh, Buffalo six over Delaware, Massachusetts six over Boston U., Temple three over Bucknell, New Hampshire six over Maine,

Ísland seven over

#### The Midwest

Purdue 24. Ohio State 14-Phipps passing, Keyes running. Notre Dame 28, Northwestern

Kansas 21, Nebraska 14-Big Illinois, offense beats this defense. Michigan State 17, Michigan 14—Oddsmakers like Michigan. Air Force 17, Navy 7— Middies vulnerable on defense. Also: Minnesota 10 over

# **Bowling scores**

POCONO BOWLING Bill Possinger, 206; Frank Scagliotla, 202; C. Laber, 201-567; C. Labar, 567; Bob Herr, 548; P. Laber, 546. Teams; Blue Mt. Golf, 906-2552

MONROE COUNTY LADIES
Kathleen Fehr, 192-514; Sue Sinem,
16; Wynne Below, 173; Josie Strunk,
17; Esther Ford, 483,
Team: Yard Shop, 734-2058.

LADIES CLASSIC

Kay Char bonder. 189: Belly Marsh,
186—525: Belly Natur, 182-496; Ada
Jacobsen, Story

Teams: Pappy Hour, 519: Twin City
7V, 141). COMMERCIAL B Dick Greiner, 226–692; Ollie Weber, 16: Renald Kelper, 215: Ron Kupis, 65; Russ Dennis Jr., 393. Tram: Papiltion, 946--2746.

COLONIAL CLASSIC T. Carmella, 245; R. Weirich, 229 621; W. Jacques, 228-615; H. Storm, 609.

TRI COUNTY LADIES
Julia DeSanlo, 1822 Anne Hinton, 181-,
181-506; Abbie Nauman, 180: Ann Marie |
Kinsley, 490: Ellen Donnelly, 461. Teams:
Rhineland, 665-1878.

again. GUYS & DOLLS

Jack Spder, 273; Arnie Voss, 215—619; elson Siers, 581; Eddie Borkenhaga,

# SKYLANES LOUNGE BOWLING LEAGUE Don Heller, 227—215: Herb Smith, 217; D.ck Peechalka, 209: John Williams, 545; Stan Kusmider, 533. Team: Parano Theatre, 845—2510.

GUYS & DOLLS WOMEN Fran Merz, 195; Ethel Stern, 172; Dee Bronson, 171; Fran Merr, 532; Filtel Stern, 492; Oee Bronnson, 439.

RONSON MEN Harold Herdman, 279; Richard Hellyer, 202—563; Herman Deutsch, 201; Warren Brown, 550; William Schick, 530 Team: Assemblers, 93) 2455.

TWIN BORD LADIES
Evelyn Smith, 220—484: Betty Place.
193: Martha Baird, 181: Marian Pleifer.
483: Hélen Dunn, 480.
Teaun: Réeifer's: Kitty's Bar, 2249.

Missouri, Indiana six over Iowa, Kansas State six over Iowa State, Utah State three over Wisconsin, Colorado State eight over Wichita State, Miami, O., 20 over Marshall, Toledo six over Bowling Green, Western Michigan three over Kent State, Cincinnati six over Tampa. The South

Louisiana State 14, Miami 7-Rates close to toss-up. Georgia 17, Mississippi 14-Bulldogs will have to scramble

Tennessee 21, Georgia Tech 10 Vols are picking up steam.
 Oregon State 28, Kentucky 20-

Edge on the ground.

Also: Alabama eight over Christian 21--Hixson again.

Vanderbilt, Auburn three over Florida 20 over Tulane, Duke seven over Virginia, North Carolina one over Maryland, South Carolina one over North Carolina State, Wake Forest six over Virginia Tech, Memphis State three over West Texas State, Southern Mississippl eight over Mississippi State, Ohio U. one over William and Mary, Tulsa six

over Louisville, Richmond three over The Citadel, West Virginia 10 over VMI. The Southwest Oklahoma 14, Texas 13-About time Sooners win in this

Southern Methodist 28, Texas

Porkers rate as title threat. Texas A. and M. 17, Texas Tech 14—Edge at home.

Also: Houston 18 over Oklahoma State, Arizona State three over Washington State.

The Far West Southern California 23, Stanford 21-Stanford passes a

danger. Penn State 21, UCLA 20— This'll tell if Penn State is over-

rated. Washington 28, Oregon 21-Huskies have more punch. Also: Wyoming 10 over Brigham Young, Idaho six over Montana, Montana State 14 over Idaho State, Utah 20 over New



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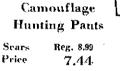


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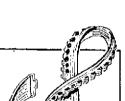
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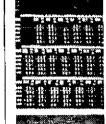
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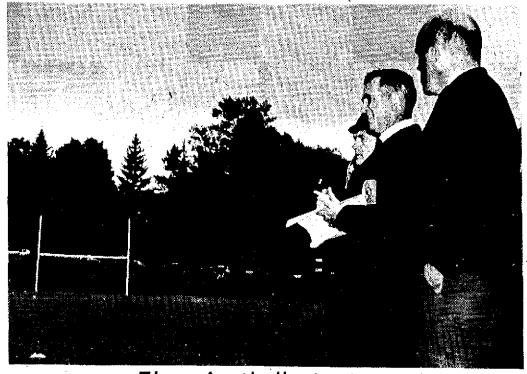
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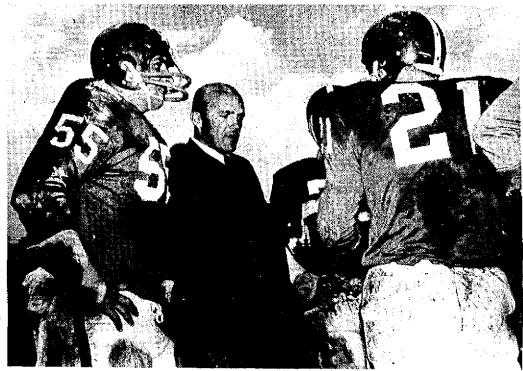
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Three football wise men

East Stroudsburg State College's football brain-trust is shown watching intently first period action against Kutztown during last Saturday's 'Homecoming Day' football game. The trio, left to right, consists of defensive coach Dennis Douds, head mentor Charley Reese, and line coach Bob Sutton.



Fellows, they're getting too much

Defensive coach Dennis Douds goes over early game play with three of his stalwarts on the sidelines Saturday, as the ESSC offense moves the ball against Kutztown in the first period of the grid battle. The three players, in a clockwise fashion, are linebacker Gary Schoenberger (55), tackle Carl Wolfe, partially hidden by defensive back Bob Dinan (21).

# Sideline torture —



Trio displays concern

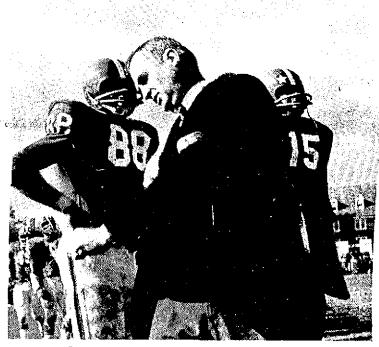
ESSC's head coach Charley Rease, line mentor Bob Sutton and end Ed Csenssits appear grave as they watch the ESSC defensive unit in action during the second period of last Saturday's football game with Kutztown. However, smiles soon replaced frowns as the Warriors won, 23-7.



Meeting of minds

Head Coach Charley Reese chats with East Stroudsburg State College quarterback Bill Dukett while planning the next series of plays during Saturday's football game with Kutztown. ESSC went on to win 23-7.

# —even in victory



Sometimes everything fails

Coach Charley Reese's first half body english fails to stop Kutztown short of a first down, with ESSC holding a slim 7-0 lead at the time. Offensive tackle Bill Horvath (88) and Jim Waite (15), a halfback, watch their coach in action.



Coach, something has to be done

A concerned Coach Charley Reese, with paper scroll in hand, asks line coach Bob Sutton a question concerning ESSC's forward wall in the first half of Saturday's football game against Kutztown. Players shown are end Ed Csencsits (85), center Nevin Posey (53), who also punts, guard Jerry Clymer (50) and Charley Corrado (14), a halfback.



'Hey, Mr. Official'

"Look at that, look at that!" Defensive coach Dennis Douds points out the fact that Kutztown is guilty of having an ineligible receiver down field and the officials ruled in favor of ESSC. Head coach Charley Reese, Jerry Clymer (50), a guard, and Henry Kearns (77), a tackle, watch in agreement.

# Sick find 'doctor is in' less and

tors, doctors everywhere - but not always available when

you're sick.
An Associated Press survey in Pennsylvania shows not only a shortage of general practitioners, but also more hours of leisure for physicians. No one knocks this except the person who finds it tough getting a doc-

tor.
"Evening office hours are vanishing," reports the Lock Haven Express about conditions in Clinton County in Central Pennsylvania "And doctors are hard to find on Wednesday aft-Saturdays and Sun-

Öther communities report Thursday, plus the weekends, as the usual days off.

However, Dr. John H. Harris,

Sr., of Harrisburg, past presi-



Richard Hellmann II

#### Area student gains honor

STROUDSBURG - Richard Hellmann II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hellmann, Clearview Lane, North Fifth St. Stroudsburg has been named to the Dean's List at Duke University for the spring semester on the basis of high academic standing.

Hellmann graduated from Duke University in June 1968 and is currently attending the University of Texas, Austin, preparing for his doctorate in clinical psychology on a National Health Fellowship. He is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School.

#### Mental health aid is sought

YORK, Pa. (AP) = U. S. Rep. resentative Richard S. Schweiker, the Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, called Tuesday for more state and federal attention to be paid to the mental health problems of the

cal Society, said "this cannot accurately be called a day off because the physician still has hospital visits and emergency calls.

In emergencies, when their own doctor isn't available, some patients go direct to hospitals.

"Most communities also have an emergency call system that makes a physician available on the spur of the moment when there is a real need," said Har-

That, sometimes, is the rubdefining the "real need."
Homestead Hospital, in the

Piltsburgh area, reports its emergency room is often overcrowded because patients can't reach their own doctors.

Engelmorn, Homestead's executive director, said. "all emergency rooms experience this problem."

Many hospitals-and Luzerne County is typical - now are adopting plans in which they staff special dispensaries with physicians round-the-clock. Persons without family doctors, or come in for emergency treatment, are billed by the hospital who pays the doctor a sal-

ary.
Dr. Dean Clark, director of medicine and hospital admini-istration at the University of Pittsburgh, said part of the trouble "is that most people don't work on getting a family

"They wait until they need a doctor and then call him," said Clark. "The doctor doesn't even know the family and he is re-luctant to make a call. He couldn't even be of much use, I'm afraid."

Even when you do reach a doctor, substituting for your own, you don't always get help. This letter from a Philadelphia Bulletin reader tells why:
"On a recent pleasant Satur-

day morning, I became sudden-ly and unaccountably ill. So 1 called my doctor, and a female voice told me that he was out and would not be back until Monday. But, she said, Dr. L.

was taking his calls.
"So I called Dr. L's office, and a female responded. I explained my plight, and she said, 'Dr. L isn't in just now but he is in touch with me. You know since this will be your first vis-it, the fee will be \$30.

"Oh,' I said, 'I'm sick but I don't know if I'm that sick.'
"So I went to the yellow pag-

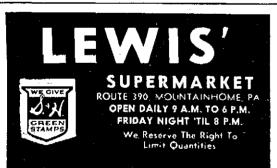
es of the phone book and located a Dr. R near my home.

"'You know," he said, 'I'm not a general practitioner. I'm a radiologist...Why don't you try Dr. C across the street?'
"So I called Dr. C explaining

that Dr. R had given me his 'You know,' he said. 'I'm a

surgeon, not a general practi-tioner...What about Dr. K in the next block?'

"S o I called Dr. K in the next block, OUT, Out until Monday. That's when I fled to the refugi



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Dr. Katharine R. Sturgis, president of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, said "there is no question that many physicians are not qualified to do general practice. They have spent years in specialities...and are too honest to feel compelent to handle situations for which they are no longer qualified."

Commenting on the letter, Dr. Sturgis said of Dr. L, he "either has poor policies in regard to handling new patients or the individual covering his telephone has poor public relations sense."

House calls today are infre-The AP survey shows that doctors usually restrict them to long-time patients.

Dr. William E. Papin, president of the Bedford County Medical Society, said most doctors turn down house calls because "it is a matter of convenience for the patient when the doctor travels to the home rather than to have the patient wait in the doctor's office for his turn."

Dr. Harris ackowledged that "physicians do house calls as a matter of efficiency. The day is long past tarium can be carried in a lit-tle black bag, and he can provide better and more efficient care in his office where the tools he uses are available to

assist him." Dr. J. W. Smith, secretary of the Beaver County Medical Society since 1939, said "Emergency rooms in hospitals are far better equipped than lomes."

Dr. George R. Wentzel, secretary of the Northumberland County Medical Society, said "physicians are adopting the attitude that if the patient is too should be in a hospital or another facility to receive care."

mitted— and growing--short-age of G.P.'s in Pennsylvania. In Centre County one physi-

It all boils down to the ad-

cause they're overworked-"they can't plan evenings, Sundays, holidays, days off, and still take care of their patients, so they run to specialties to es-

cape."
"Replacements for GP's are getting to be practically nonexistent for this area," reported Dr. William C. Long, Secretary of the Clinton County Medical Society. And this is typical all



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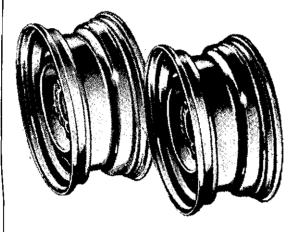
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SECTION 13. CONFLICT OF ORDINANCE: EFFECT OF

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By J. S. Wallace President of Council

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SECTION 8. MINIMUM SPACE, USE, AND LOCATION

of total habitable room area.

8.2 — In every dwelling unit of two or more rooms, every room occupied for sleeping purposes by one uncupant shall contain at least seventy (70) square feet of floor space, and every room occupied for sleeping purposes by more than one uncupant shall contain at least seventy (70) square feet of floor space, and every room occupied for sleeping purposes by more than one uncupant shall contain at least 1-thy (50) square feet of floor space for each occupant hereof.

8.3 — No dwelling or dwelling unit containing two or more sleeping rooms and shall have such room arrangements final access to a hathroom or water closel compartment intended for use by consumits of more than one sleeping room can be had only by going through another septing room, into shall room arrangements be such that access to a steeping room can be had only by going through another steeping room can be had only by going through another steeping room scale had only by going through another steeping room or valer closel compartment.

8.4 — At least on-half of the floor

No basement space shall be used as a habitable room or dwelling ess:
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The foral of window area in each rount is equal to at each infimum window area sizes as required in Subsection 6.1 or Section Conference.

SECTION 9. RESPONSIBILITIES OF OWNERS AND OCCU-

PANTS
9.1 — Every conner of a daelling containing two or more idealling units shall be responsible for maintaining in a clean and fanitary condition the shared or public areas of the dwelling and premises thereof.
9.2 — Every occupant of a dwelling or dwelling unit shall keep in a clean and sanitary condition that part of the dwelling dwelling unit, and premises thereof which he occupies and controls.

SECTION 10, ROOMING HOUSES
No person shall operate a rooming house, or shall occupy or led to another for occupancy and rooming unit in any coording house, excell in compillance with the provisions of every section of this Ordinance except the provisions of section 5.

LATIONS BY THE BOARD

4.1 — The Board shall have the power to recommend to the Country

Board.

— Every dwelling shall have supplied water-healing facilities, which properly installed, are maintained in safe and good working condition roperly connected with the holl water lines required under the provisions backlon 5.3 of Section 5 of this Ordinance, and are capable of healing to such a temperature as to permit an adequate amount of water can all every required kitchen sink, lavalary hasin, bathub or atlantance and controlled the state of the supplied water-healing in the requirements of this Subsection at a temperature of not field the requirements of this Subsection the dwellings or dwelling until healing facilities required under the long of Subsection 6.5 of Section 6 of this Ordinance are not in licin.

LATION, AND HEATING

served upon such ower or agent, or upon such decrease, it a copy thereof is served upon him personally; or if a copy thereof is sent by certified mail to his last known address; or if a copy thereof is posted in a conspicious place in or about the dwelling affected by the natice; or if he is served will such natice by any other method authorized or required matter the laws of this state.

Such notice may:

101 Contain, an outline of remedial action which, if taxen, will effect compliance with the pravisions of this Ordinance and with rules and regulations adopted pursuant literate.

3.2 Amy person affected by any notice which has been issue in connection with the enforcement of any provision of this Ordinance of any rule or regulation adopted pursuant literate, may request and shall be granted a hearing on the matter before the Board: Provided that such a Boards shall the in the office of the Board a written petition recuesting a Boards shall the in the age of the Board as written petition recuesting within the (10) days after the age of the such petition of such petition by Board shall set a time and place for such hearing the petitioner written notice flerence. At such hearing the petitioner written notice flerence. At such hearing the petitioner written notice flerence. At such hearing the petitioner shall be given an apportunity to be heard and to show why such notice should be modified or written and many many the petitioner may postpone and later than ten (10) days after the day on which the petition was filed: Provided that upon anniciation of the petitioner in the Board may postpone in the suggestion of the petitioner in the Board may postpone in the suggestion of the petitioner in the Board may postpone in the suggestion of the petitioner in the Board shall sustain, modify, or writherason for such postponement eletitioner has submitted a good and sufficient reason in submitted and of the rules and regulations adopted pursuant thereto have been complied with. If the Board shall sustain, modify, or writhdraw the notice, depending upon its tinding as to whether the provisions of links Ordinance shall automatically become an order and writed and provisions of mallities such notice is served. After a hearing in the case of any notice sustained by the Board, the permit shall be deemed to be automatically become an order and any notice shall be deemed by the Board, the permit shall be adented

SECTION 4. RECOMMENDATION OF RULES AND REGU-

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4.1 — The Board Shall have the power to recommend to the Council of the Borough all necessary roles and regulations not inconsistent with law, for carrying into effect the powers and functions with which the Board is invested by this Ordinance, Such rules and regulations shall not become effective until they have been approved by the Council of the Borough and enacted as ordinances of the Borough.

approved by the floard.

3.4 — Every kitchen sink, layalory basin, and ballitub or shower required under the provisions of Subsections 5.1. 57 and 5.3 of Section 5 of this Ordinaire shall be properly connected with both hold and cold water lines.

5.3 — Every overlying unit shall be supplied with adequate rubbish storage facilities, type and focation of which are approved by the board.

5.6 — Every dwelling unit shall have acceptant garbage dispusal facilities or garbage storage containers, type and location of which are approved by the Board.

operation.

5.8 — Every dwe'ling unit shall have one or more approved means of erross, with minimum head room of six feet six inches, reading to sale and onen space at ground level and every dwelling unit in a multiple dwelling shall have immediate access to two or more approved means of egress with minimum head room of six teel six inches, leading to sale and open space at ground level, as required by the laws of this State and the Borough.

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SECTION 5. MINIMUM STANDARDS FOR BASIC EQUIP

SECTION 5. MINIMUM STANDARDS FOR BASIC EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES

No person shall occupy as owner-occupant or let to another for occupancy any dwelling on dwelling unit, for the purpose of living, sleeping, cooking, or eating therein, which does not compty with the following requirements.

5.1 — Every dwelling unit shall contain a kitchen sink in good working condition and property connected to a water and sewer system approved by the Board.

5.2 — Every dwelling unit shall contain a room which affords privacy to a person within sold room and which is equipped with a fluth water closed and a lawafory basin in good working condition and property connected to a water and sewer system approved by the Board.

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5.4 — Every kitchen sink, layafory basin, and balfulb or shower in good working condition and property connected to a water and sewer system approved by the floard.

5.5 — Every kitchen sink, layafory basin, and balfulb or shower required

SECTION 6. MINIMUM STANDARDS FOR LIGHT, VENTILATION, AND HEATING

No person shall occupy as owner occupant or let to another for occupancy any divelling or divelling unit, for the purpose of living therein, which does not comply with the following requirements:

6.1 — Every habitable room shall have at least one window or skylight facing directly to the outdoors. The mainimum total window area, measured between stops, for every habitable room shall be ten 100 per cent of the floor area of such room. Whenever with or other portions of structures face a window of any such room and such light-obstruction structure are located less than three (3) feet from the window and extend to a level above that of the celling of the room, such a window shall not be deemed to face directly to the outdoors and shall not be included as contributing to the required minimum total window area. Whenever the only window in a room is a skylight-type window in the top of such room, the total with the left of a room shall have at least interest (15) by cent of the following the room shall have at least one window or skylight wentilate the room. The Icial of operable window area is every habitable room shall have at least one window or skylight yound shall be required in a least forty-five (45) per cent of the minimum skylight-type window sire, as required in some other device affording and equal to the minimum skylight-type window sire. As required in Subsection 6.1 of Section 6 of this Ordinance, except where there is supplied some other device affording adequated ventilation and approved by the Board.

6.3 — Every ballytoom and water closel compartment shall comply with the light and ventilation requirements for habitable rooms contained in Subsections 6.1 and 6.2 of Section 6 of this Ordinance, except that no window or skylight wentilate ballstooms and water closel compartment shall comply with the light and ventilation requirements for habitable rooms contained in Subsections 6.1 and 6.2 of Section 6 of this Ordinance, except that

DWELLINGS AND DWELLING UNITS

No person shall occupy as every-occupant or let to another for occupancy and uniting or dwelling unit. for the purpose of fiving filteren, which does not comply with the following regularisation.

7.1 — Every foundation, the notation of the capable of affording privacy; and shall be kept in good repair.

7.2 — Every window, exterior dour, and basement finichway shall be reasonably weatherlight, waterlight, and rodentproof; and shall be kept in good repair.

7.3 — Every window, exterior dour, and basement finichway shall be reasonably weatherlight, waterlight, and rodentproof; and shall be kept in sound working condition and good repair.

7.3 — Every miste and outside shall, every perch, and every appurtenence thereto shall be so constructed as to be sale to use and capable of supporting the load that normal use may cause to or placed literenate and shall be kept in sound condition and good repair.

7.4 — Every purpose of the shall be greatly installed and maintained in good sanitary working condition, free from effects, leaks, and obstructions.

7.5 — Every water closed compariment floor surface and bathroom floor surface and saft permit such floor to be easily kept in a clean surface and supporting that one of the surface and satisface and sanitary condition.

7.6 — Every supplied facility, piece and equipment, or utility which is required under this Ordinance shall be so constructed or installed that it will function safely and effectively, and shall be maintained in salistactory working condition.

7.7 No owner, operator, or occupant shall cause any service, facility, equipment, or utility which is required under this Ordinance to be removed from or shull off from or discontinued for any occupied wedling let or

sorking condition.

7. No owner, operator, or occupant shall cause any service, facility, equipment, or utility which is required under this Ordinance to be removed from or short eff from or discontinued for any occupied dwelling let or occupied by him, except for such temporary interruption as may be necessary white actual repairs or alterations are in process, or curring temporary emergencies when discontinuance of service is approved by the Beard of the occupant  and full for human occupancy.

REQUIREMENTS

No person shall occupy or left to another for occupancy any dwelling unit for the owners of living therein, which does not comply with the following requirements:

1. -- Every dwelling unit shall contain at least one hundred fitty (150) square feet of floor space for the first occupant thereof and alleast one hundred 1100) additional square feet of floor space for every additional occupant thereof, the floor space to be calculated on the basis of total habitable room area.

8.2 -- In every dwelling unit of two or more rooms, every noon.

All least one-half of the floor area of every Fabilities room shalf have n ceiling height of all least seven (7) feet, and the floor area of that part of any room where the Ceiling Feight is, less than five (5) feet shall not be considered as part of the floor area in comouting the total floor area of the room for the purpose of determining the maximum for the purpose of determining the maximum. missible occupancy thereof. 65 - No collar space shall be used as a habitable room or dwelling

the minimum vindow area sizes as required in subsection of this Gratinator.

(c) Such reducted ininjurum window area is located entirely above the graded of the ground acquising such window area; and

(d) The total of openable window area in each room is equal to at least the minimum as required under Subsection 6.2 of Section 6 of this Ordinance, except where there is supplied some other device afforcing adequate ventilation and approved by the Board.

a clean and sanitary condition that part of the Baeling wisting unit, and premises thereof which he occupies and controls.

9.3 Every occupant of a dwelling or dwelling unit shall dispose of all his rubbish containers required by Subsection 5.3 of Section 5.0 this Ordinance.

9.4 — Every occupant of a dwelling or dwelling unit shall dispose or all his garbage and any diner organic waste which might provide food for organic wasters which be the expension of the section of the sectio

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SECTION 11. DESIGNATION OF UNFIT DWELLINGS AND LEGAL PROCEDURE OF CONDEMNATION

unsanitary, or effective dialignous. To the health or safety of the public, it is not the public.

11.2. Any dwelling or divelong unstanced by the Board, shall be vacated within a reasonable time as ordered by the Board, the Board, shall be vacated within a reasonable time as ordered by the Board. The Board, shall be vacated within a reasonable time as ordered by the Board. The been condemned and placarded as until the insmall mathetary and spain again be used for human habitation until written approval is recovered from and such placard is recreated by the Board. The Board shall remove such placard whenever the detect or defects upon which the condemnation and placarding action were based have been eliminated.

11.4. No berson shall deface or remove the placard from any dwelling or dwelling until affect has been condemned as unfill for human habitation and placarding and affect has been condemned as unfill for human habitation and placarding and affect by any notice or order relating to the condemning and placarding of a dwelling or dwelling unit as unfill for human habitation was request and shall be granted a hearing on the matter before the Board, under the procedure set forth in Section 3 of this Ordinate.

SECTION 12, PENALTIES
12.1 Any person who shall y

PARTIAL INVALIDITY

4.1 — This Ordinance shall be known and may be Housing Code of the Bordugh of Stroughburg 11. ENACTED into an Ordinant pills 7th day of August, A.D. 1568.

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AN ORDINANCE NO. 496

ESTABLISHING A HOUSING CODE FOR THE BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG, MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA; ESTABLISHING MINIMUM STANDARDS GOVERNING THE CONDITION AND MAINTENANCE OF DWELLINGS; ESTABLISHING MINIMUM STANDARDS GOVERNING SUPPLIED UTILITIES AND FACILITIES AND OTHER PHYSICAL THINGS AND CONDITIONS ESSENTIAL TO MAKE DWELLINGS SAFE, SANITARY, AND FIT FOR HUMAN HABITATION; ESTABLISHING MINIMUM STANDARDS GOVERNING THE CONDITION OF DWELLINGS DEFERED FOR RENT; FIXING CERTAIN RESPONSIBILITIES AND DUTIES OF OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS OF DWELLINGS; AUTHORIZING THE INSPECTION OF DWELLINGS, AND THE CONDEMNATION OF DWELLINGS UNFIT FOR HUMAN HABITATION AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS.

WHEREAS, in the Borough of Stroudsburg, there are or may in the future be, dwelling structures which are so dilapidated, unsale, dangerous, unhygienic, or unsaintary as to constitute a menace to the health and safety of the people of the Borough of Stroudsburg: BE IT THEREFORE ORDAINED by the Council of the Barough of Stroughburg as follows: BE IT THEREFORE GROAINED by the Council of the Barough of Stroutsburg, as follows:

SECTION I. DEFINITIONS

The following definitions shall apply in the interpretation and enforcement of this Ordinance:

1.1 — BASEMENT shall mean a portion of a building located partly underground, but having less than half its clear floor-forceting height befow the average greate of the adjoining ground.

1.2 — BOARD Abail mean the Board of Health of the Borough, or its authorized representative.

1.3 — BORDOUGH shall mean the Borough of Stroutsburg in the County of Murice and Stale of Perusylvania.

1.4 — CELLAR shall mean a portion of a building focaled partly or wholly juridenglound, and having half or more than half of its clear floor-lo colling height plow the everage grade of the adjoining ground.

1.3 — DWELLING shall mean any building which is wholly or partly used to intended to be used for living or sleeping by numan occupants: Provided that temporary housing as hereinafter defined shall not be regarded as a discling WELLING UNIT shall mean any room or group of rooms localed, within a dividing and forming a single habitable unit with facilities which are used or intended to be used for living, sleeping, cooking, and esting.

1.7 — EXTERRAINATION shall mean the confror and elimination of insects, roomer making ingeressible materials that means the confror and elimination of insects, or making ingeressible materials that means the confror and elimination of making ingeressible materials that means the confror and elimination of making ingeressible materials that means the confror and elimination of making ingeressible materials that means the confror and elimination of making ingeressible materials that means the confror and elimination of making ingeressible materials that means the confror and elimination of making ingeressible materials that means the confror and elimination of making ingeressible materials that means the confror and elimination of insects, or making interpretation of the pests by eliminating their h

HABITATION AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS.

which are used or intended to be used for tiving, steeping, cooking, and eating 1.7— EXTERMINATION shall mean the control and elimination of insects, rodents, or other heats by eliminating their harborage places; by removing or making inaccessible malerials that may serve as their tood, by poisoning, spraying, tuminating, trapping; or by any other recognized and legal post, elimination methods approved by the Board.

1.8 — GARBAGE shall mean the animal and vegletable waste resulting from the handlings preparation, cooking, and consumption of food.

1.9 — HABITABLE ROOM shall mean a room or enclosed floor space used or intended to be used for living, siceping, cooking, or eating purposes, excluding bathrooms, water closel compartments, laundries, pantries, loyers, or communicating corridors, closels, and storage spaces.

1.10 — INFESTATION shall mean the presence, within or around a dwelling of any insects, rodents, or other pests.

1.11 — MULTIPLE DWELLING shall mean any dwelling containing more than five dwellings cooking, or eating in, or having actual nessession of, a cwelling unager coming unit.

1.11 — FUPERATION shall mean any person who has charge, care, or control of 4 building, or part thereof, in, which dwelling units or rooming units are left.

1.13 — QREUNARY MINIMUM VINTER CONDITIONS shall mean the temperature 15 degree 8 above the lowest recorded temperature to the emperature 15 degree 8 above the lowest recorded temperature

1.1. — OWNER shall mean any person who, alone or jointly or severally with others:

(a) Shall have togal title to any dwelling or dwelling unit, with or without accompaning actual possession thereof; or

(b) Shall have charge, care, or control of any dwelling or dwelling administration, trustee, or guardian of the estelle of the owner. Any such person thus representing the actual owner shall be bound to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance, and of rules and regulations adopted pursuant thereto, to the same extend as if he were the owner.

1.16 — PERSON shall mean and include any individual tirm, capporation, association, or particests shall mean and include all of the following supplied facilities and equipment; gas pipes, gas burning equipment, water pipes, garbage disposal units, waste pipes, water closes, sinks, installed disthwashers, lavalorins, bathlobs, shower ballis, installed contesswaring machines, calch basins, drid as years, and any other similar supplied fixtures, fogether with all connections to water, sewer, or gas lines.

units are let.

1.14 — ORDINARY MINIMUM WINTER CONDITIONS shall mean the temperature 15 degrees F. above the lowest recorded temperature for the previous 10-year period previous 10-year period with alternative the condition of the previous 10-year period mean any person who, along or jointly or severally with others.

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1.18 — ROOMING LINIT shall mean any room or group of rooms forming a single habitable unit used or intended to be used for living and electring, but not for cooking or catter purposes shall mean any dwelling, or final port of any dwelling containing one or more rooming units, in which space is leftly the owner or operator to fitnee or more persons who are not bushand or wife, son or daugater, mother or faller, or sister or brother of the owner or operator.

1.20 — RUBBISM shall mean combustible and noncombustible waste materials, except garbage; and the form shall include the residue from the burning of wood, coal, coke, and other combustible material, paper, rags, cartons, boxes, wood, excelsion, rubber, feather, the branches, yard trimmings, tin cans, metals, mineral matter, glass creckery, and dust.

1.21 — SUPPLIED shall mean pand for, humished, or provided by an under the control of the owner or operator.

1.22 — TEMPORARY HOUSH shall mean pand for, humished, or provided by an under the control of the owner or operator.

1.22 — TEMPORARY HOUSH shall mean pand to the first provider, or to any utilities system on the same premises for more than hirty (30) consecutive days.)

SECTION 2. INSPECTION OF DWELLINGS, DWELLING UNITS, ROOMING UNITS AND PREMISES

AND ORDERS; HEARINGS

3.1 — Whenever he Board determines that there are reasonable grounds to believe that there has been a violation of any provision of this Ordinance or of any rule or regulation adopted pursuant thereto, if shall give notice of such alleged violation to the person or persons responsible literator, as hereinafter provided, Such notice shall;

SECTION 3. ENFORCEMENT: SERVICE OF NOTICES!

such alleged woll notice shall:

(a) Be put in writing:
(b) Include a statement of the reasons why it is being issued;
(c) Allow a reasonable time for the performance of any act it requires;
(d) Be served upon the owner or his agent, or the occupant, as the
le may require: Provided that such notice shall be deemed to be properly

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UNITS, ROOMING UNITS AND PREMISES

2.1 — The Board is hereby authorized and directed to make inspections to determine the condition of dwellings, dwelling units, rooming units, and premises located within this Borough, in order that it may perform its duty of safeguarding the health and safely of the occupants of dwellings and of the general public. For the purpose of making such inspections the Board's hereby authorized to enter, examine, and survey at all reasonable times all dwellings, dwelling units, accoming units, and premises. The owner or occupant of every dwelling, dwelling unit, and forming unit, or the person in charge thereof, shall give the Board free access to such dwelling, dwelling unit or rooming unit or rooming unit and its premises, all all reasonable times for the purpose of such inspection, examination, and survey. Every occupant or admilling or dwelling units hall give the butter thereof, or his agent or admilling to a dwelling units hall give the butter thereof, or his agent or alterations as are necessary to kirtect compliance units the provisions of this Ordinance or with any lawful of or regulation added or any lawful order issued pursuant to the provisions of this Ordinance or with any lawful of or regulation added or any lawful order issued pursuant to the provisions of this Ordinance.

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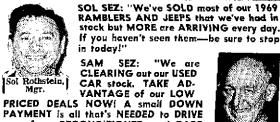
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#### Two begin directing county independent citizens' panel

STROUDSBURG — J. Joseph McCluskey and Dr. Charlotte Jordan, both of Stroudsburg, have begun directing the independent citizens' campaign

#### S-burg girl is freshman

STROUDSBURG - Miss Nancy Kitson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas Kitson of Stroudsburg, has enrolled as a freshman in the liberal arts curriculum of Vermont College. Vermont College is a two-year

committee in Monroe County:
Named to the post by Sen.
Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., both
McCluskey and Dr. Jordan join
a state-wide independent effort
headed by Bucks County author
James A. Michener.

Congressman John H. Dent of Westmoreland County, Sen. Clark's opponent in the May primary, and Milton J. Shapp, former gubernatorial candidate, are serving as state co-

McCluskey, a lawyer for 20 years in Monroe County, is a graduate of Lehigh University

and the Dickinson School of Law. Dr. Jordan is a dermatologist, also long active in civic affairs

#### Area student at junior college

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Pretty partisans Kentucky governor Louis Nunn introduces "Trish"

Nixon and her sister Julie to a Bluegrass audience in Lexington as they electioneered in behalf

Two student delegates

SWIFTWATER — Two during his F.F.A. work. Milton members of the Pocono Chapter Conover is the vice president

of the Pocono F.F.A. and has been active in the

administration of chapter

EAST STROUDSBURG — Acme Hose Co. firemen will conduct a 'clean-up day' Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Acme

Hose Co. Memorial Hall on Day

Members are asked to meet

at the hall at 9 a.m. During the day members will clean up

the Day Street lot and remove the remaining fire alarm system in the borough.

TEL AVIV (AP) - Ten

thousand new immigrants arrived in Israel in the three months ended in mid-

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The two students are Donald

Woodling, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodling of Reeders William Woodling of Reeders and Milton Conover, son of Mr.

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the State Higher Education Assistance Agency.
Sen. Martin L. Murray, D.

Luzerne, brought up the quesschools Kenneth R. Recher, executive director of the scholarship agention of equality when he asked if it were fair that a student attening the University of Penn-sylvania — where tuition is \$1,cy, said that one reason for the possible inequity was the reduc-tion of the maximum grant per student from \$1,200 to \$800 a year. That change went in ef-900 - should receive an amount similar to one attending a stateowned or state-related college. ect for the current school year. Later, Recher expanded his

answer, noting that "private schools do have other funds available for assistance."

11e added, "a \$400 grant to a student attending Harrisburg Area Community College and a \$200 grant to a student attending Gettysburg doesn't necessarily mean an inequity.'

Tuition at state-owned and related schools usually is consider-At another point in the hearless than at private ing former Sen. Paul L. Wagner, R-Schuylkill, chairman of the scholarship agency's board of directors, said steps were being taken to uncover fraudulent ap-

plications.

"We have appointed a special committee to review complaints and to spot check awards," Wagner sald. "We have now built into our application a perstatements subject to such pen-

Wagner said a negligible amount of more than 100,000 scholarship grants over the past three years were exposed as fraudulent

Van Sant also criticized the "You have to study income, placing of an aid program for assets and family size as well-student nurses under the schol-

arship agency.
Previously, 91 hospitals that operate schools of nursing received subsidies totaling \$200

Van Sant said he was con-cerned that only a small number of the student nurses re-ceived scholarships after the per student. The \$2.5 million appropriation was cut from this switch, compared to the 100 per year's budget, and the whole program switched to the schol-

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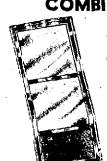
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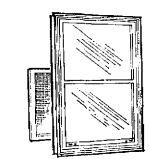
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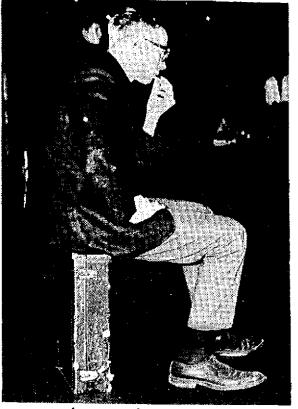
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#### I wonder it...

Tony Roeder, Cincinnati, Ohio, seems to be trying to collect his thoughts while perched on his suitcase in the rear of the Worldwide Church of God auditorium, north of Mount Pocono.

(Staff Photo by MacLead)

#### Beers expected to take senate seat in November

YORK, Pa. (AP) - After warming the legislative bench for two complete sessions of the General Assembly, State Sen. Robert O. Beers finally gets to play on the varsity again.

After a two-year court con test, Republican Beers finally was declared the winner Tues-day over Democrat Henry B. Leader, brother of former Gov. George M. Leader,

Prior to the count of absentee ballots east in the 1966 election. which had been ordered in a decree of the State Supreme Court, it was agreed by both sides that they would abide by the re-sults. So no further action was in prospect.

The final tally showed Beers with 35,968 votes to 35,954 for Leader, a margin of 14 votes.

The 52-year-old Beers had held the seat for four years when the dispute arose over his re-election bid in 1966.

Beers is an attorney in private life. He is expected to take his seat in the Senate when the Leg-islature reconvenes, probably

His return will raise the Re-

#### Inmate found guilty in riot

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) - Nathaniel Lark, an inmate at the State Correctional Institution in Camp Hill, was convicted by a Cumberland County court jury Monday of riot and rioting.

The charges grew out of a racial incident last May at the reform school in which same 21 inmates were injured.

publican majority in the Senate from five to six.

With the 28th District vacan-

cy, the Senate political lineup has stood at 27 Republicans to

#### Doylestown man faces 10 years

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- A 29-year old Bucks County man has pleaded guilty to possessing money stolen from a federally-

The man, Dale Snyder, of Doylestown, faces up to 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine in the case, involving the Nov. 19, 1965, holdup of the Bucking-ham Branch of the Doylestown National Bank, Sentencing will occur in about three months, the court said.

Snyder pleaded guilly Monday to the possession charge before U. S. District Court Chief Judge Thomas Clary, Assistant U. S. Atty. Joseph Reiter said all other charges against Snyder were

Snyder was arrested June 7, 1966, on a warrant issued by U. S. Commissioner Edward W.

Police reported they found forty-eight \$5 bills from the bank torty-eight so bills from the bank in Snyder's wallet. At a prelim-inary hearing before Commis-sioner Furia, FBI Agent Norah R. Bass testified a teller told him Snyder's wife bad deposited \$5 bills taken from the bank during the holdup.

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Stroudsburg High School students show Commendation Merit certificates. Left to right: Ruth D. Jacobson, JoEllen Berger and Alison Blake.

# Brainy Jocal girls honored

Stroudsburg High School students have won Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1968 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test

Principal James W. Hantjis said the students are: Ruth D. Jackson, JoEllen Berger and Alison Blake.

They are among 39,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two per cent of those who will graduate from high school in 1969. The commended students just below the 15,000 semifinalists announced in September by the National Merie Scholarship Corporation

(NMSC).

John M. Stalnaker, president of NMSC, said: "Although commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their outstanding record in a nationwide program deserves public recognition. Their significant academic attainment gives promise of continued success in college.

"The commended students should be encouraged to pursue their education since their

#### Hostesses speak many tongues

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)
- Multilingual bus hostesses help travelers in this port city. There is blonde Renate Gray, 31, who can answer questions in German or Russian, and Maria Keller, 25, formerly of Juyaquil, Ecuador who can speak in Spanish or Italian. "Long Beach, of course, is an

important and much needed natural resource. Our nation will benefit from their continuing ecucational development."

The commended students'

names are reported to other scholarship granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the NMSQT in February 1968. The reports include home addresses, test scores, and anticipated college majors and career intentions of the commended students. NMSC encourages these students to make every effort to continue

#### Free rides suggested in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) - City Traffic Engineer Anthony F. Miscimarra says there's only one solution to Pittsburgh's traffic problems: give people free public transportation so they'll leave their cars at home.

"The county has got to subsidize public transportation,' Miscimarra said in an interview

on Monday.
"I don't care whether it costs \$8 million, \$20 million or \$40 million," he said. "That's pea-nuts. Unless public transportation is free-like garbage collec-tions and parks-Pittsburgh is going to be drowned in cars by 1970."

He said "the worst thing that could possibly happen" be for the Port Authority Transit to bike bus fares. There's been talk of a fare increase for sev-



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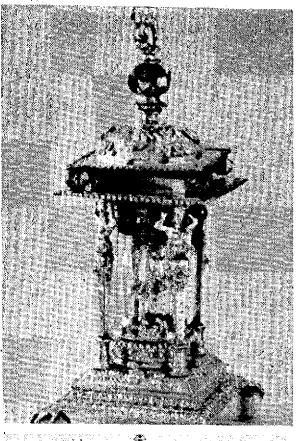
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Top photo: Standing salt, silver gilted, circa 1577. Battom: Bell salt, silver gilt, circa 1614

# Antique Lore



#### Questions and

answers Q. What is a "Patch Box?"

A. It originated in the day of Louis 14th, the ladies used it along with paint and powder for their face. It was placed the chin or cheek. When in use it was placed in "patch box," these boxes were exquistely designed in china, silver and gold.

Q. Which is older, Chinese or

A. Japanese arl goes further back than the Chinese dynasties. China borrowed much from the Japanese symbols. The Japanese also borrowed from the Chinese but did less with it and little of it was exported.

Q. I have a friend who would like to know if there is any value to a calendar she has. It is a Marilyn Monroe calendar with a thermometer on it and slie is posed in the nude.

A. There are quite a few of these calendars still around and if there is ever a demand for them they can easily be reproduced. As to the value of this calendar-except to someone furnishing a bachelor apartment I doubt if you will find a buyer.

Q. I have a tapestry that is signed and dated. How can I tell if it is valuable?

A. By examing the back of the tapestry you can determine if it is handwoven or machinemade. A handwoven tapestry is exactly the same on both sides. The machine-made tapestry has a different appearance. The colors are usually very few and are often dull in tone. A handwoven tapestry has many colors, often brilliant. Machinemade tapestries are not more made tapestries are not more a hundred ways old. than a hundred years old. Machine-made tapestries are often done after paintings. The name on your piece might very well be the name of a painter. A good place to research this piece is in your local library.

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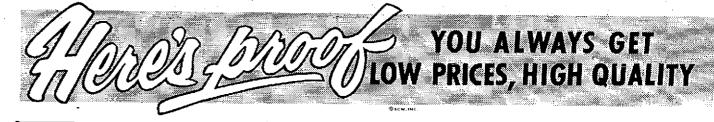
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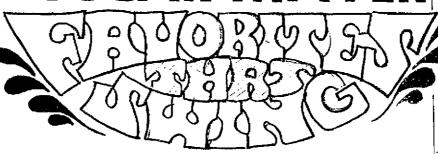
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# had to be told why

BERLIN (AP) - The first German soldiers since World War II to move to battle stations on a war footing were members of Communist East Volksarmee-Peo-Germany's ple's army.

Their part in the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia placed the Communist party of Walter Ulbricht in an ambivalent position, having to explain to the troops the necessity for invad-ing a "brother Socialist state," as well as interpreting anew Article 8 of the East German constitution. This states East Ger-many "will never undertake a war of conquest or employ its armed forces against the freedom of another people."

It is not clear how many East German soldiers actually set foot in neighboring Czechoslovakia, but the number probably was not large.

Qualified Western officers consider the Volksarmee competent, well-equipped, and bene-fitting from a traditional German love for soldiering. It has about 186,000 men, including 31,500 air force and antiaircraft soldiers and 19,000 navy men.

There is a trained reserve of some 650,000. At age 18 every youth becomes eligible for 18 months of drafted service.

The Volksarmee is fully integrated within the Soviet command structure, a general War-saw Pact characteristic that the Czechoslovaks had protested in their efforts to take a more independent position.

The Red army inside East Germany encompasses some 20 to 22 combat divisions, plus air force and other troop contin-gents, an over-all Russian gents, an over-all Russian strength that allied intelligence sources put as high as 350,000

Weapons and most other military supplies for the Volksarmee originate with the Soviets. although the East Germans are said to have begun expanded manufacture of small arms and light vehicles on Red army

For the 17 million people in East Germany the Volksarmee is but the visible top of a military and paramilitary icoberg. West German ligures state the establishment also includes:

Volkspolizei, the green-clad people's police, up to 80,000, in-cluding transport police; special or secret police, up to 5,000; armed party "battle groups" or ganized on the factory level, 320,000; premilitary sports and technical groups for youth,

The group's commander, Maj. en. Guenther Teller, says predraft youngsters should be so schooled that they recognize the necessity of military service as part of the class struggle. Their moral, physical and men-tal capacities should be so concentrated. Teller says that when a youth enters the military, he already has accomplished basic military skills.

The youth group includes boys

and girls aged 16-18. Within their premilitary training, they are offered subjects that range from how to drive a car to parachute jumping.
The Volksarmee, at the top of

the military structure, has com-plicated and basically advanced weapons and delivery systems. The small navy has PT boats of the missile-firing type that sank the Israeli destroyer Eilat off Egypt. One allied source says the East German air force flies MIG21 fighters and helicopters.

How reliable would the Volksarmee be if it came up against West German units manned by its blood cousins?

Special border guard brigades seek to prevent refugee escape to the West. They patrol from the Berlin Wall to the beaches of the Baltic. There is a contin-ued flow of defections from the brigades, despite rigorous coun-termeasures. More than 500 uniformed guards have fled to West Berlin alone.

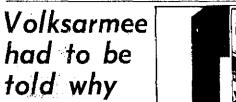
These defectors say they got constant cold shoulder from citizens who recognized them off-

duty. Yet other Volksarmee members in uniform appear well ac-cepted in crowded bars from Dresen to Rostock.

There is no record of any East German pilot defecting to the West although there must be op-

On the Red army model, the Volksarmee has a cadre of political officers. Indoctrination rolls over the troops in waves, depending on external events, border guard defectors report.

One ex-Volksarmee sergeant described his former comrades as pretty much like soldiers anywhere: trying to get out of ex-tra duty and, if they are draftees, hoping to pass their 18 months without getting involved in anything to burt later ca-





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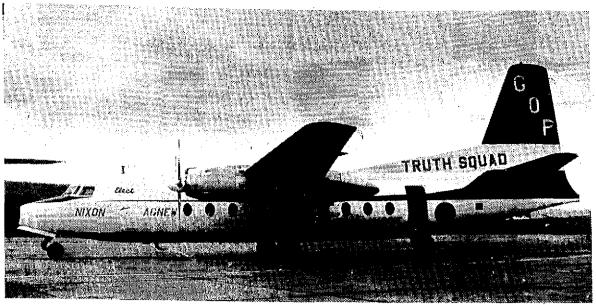
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#### Mrs. Kuller appointed member of national GOP campaign

F. Kuller of Stroudsburg has been appointed a member of the nationwide Women for

Nixon program.
Mrs. Patricia Reilly Hitt.
National Co-chairman, NixonAgnew Campaign and Director
of Women's Activities, made the announcement in Washington,

D.C.
Mrs. Kuller will organize and promote women's activities in behalf of Nixon-Agnew, which is a national project, including fund raising for purchase of television and radio time.

The Nixon-Agnew Committees a part of the National Federation of Republican Women of which the Monroe

#### Halt bombs, Clark offers

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said Tuesday the bombing of North Vietnam is "not doing any good" and called for an uncon-ditional halt.

Clark, seeking re-election to a third term, said that by halting the bombing, the United States would give up nothing but a certain amount of face-saving. "We should stop it and see if

(North Vietnam) mean The Democratic senator, run-

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De Dell, 30, was pictured by the prosecution as having surrendered an unloaded pistol to a detective at St. Patrick's Cathedraf under "suspicious and peculiar circumstances.

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# School board seminar begins

Mrs. Pauline H. Peterson, Superintendent; Mr. Irving Sommer, and Dr. Richard Krueger, representing the East. Stroudsburg Area school board, will attend a two-day school board Negotiator Training Seminar on Negotiations a Williamsport Thursday and

Irving Sommer, president of the East Stroudsburg Area school board, said the seminars, under the direction of William F. O'Neill; Assistant Executive Director of Pennsylvania School

Boards Association, will provide school board representatives and training in employer-employe negotiation techniques.

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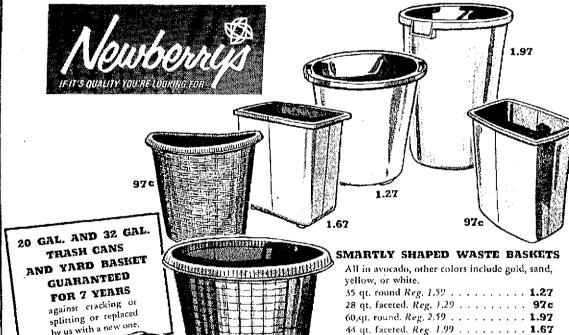
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